

Ottawa Eases Payments Issue

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — To help keep the American money market open to Canadian investors, Canada has bought \$40,000,000 in Canadian bonds from U.S. investors, Finance Minister Sharp announced Thursday.

RESERVES DOWN

By using American dollars to buy the bonds, Canada reduced its reserves to a level agreed upon between the two governments—thus offsetting an excess flow of U.S. capital into this country.

The purchase was also intended to "improve the market for the sale of other Canadian issues in the United States this month when there appeared likely to be a large volume of such issues scheduled for delivery," he said.

In a major policy speech to

the Commons, Mr. Sharp also announced the government is prepared to borrow funds from the U.S. if borrowing by Canadians is insufficient to meet balance of payment needs.

"In this way our reserves could be maintained at around the desired level without interfering either with trade or with normal use of the U.S. long-term capital markets by Canadian borrowers," he said.

HITS POLICY

At the same time, Mr. Sharp criticized the guidelines recently announced by the U.S. government to reduce the flow of American dollars into Canada and other countries.

The American government proposed a voluntary ceiling on direct investment by U.S. corporations in Canada.

"This guideline on direct investment is intended to restrict the outflow of capital from United States parent companies to branches and subsidiaries in other countries."

'OBJECTIONABLE'

"There is nothing that would prevent Canadian subsidiaries of United States companies from borrowing like other Canadian companies by means of long-term issues in the United States market," he said.

"I do not like these American guidelines on direct investment, and I seriously doubt their wisdom."

"As a Canadian, I found some of the language used by the United States secretary of the treasury in appealing to United States companies to co-operate in the program rather objectionable," he said.

Mr. Sharp said the steps could delay projects "we might have preferred to see proceed."

"It is our general economic dependence on imported capital which exposes us to dangers of this kind," he said.

"We pointed out to the U.S. government that this kind of measure as it applied to Canada was of very doubtful value

as a means of relieving the U.S. balance of payments problem."

"I believe they would have been better advised to continue the exemption to Canada both on economic and political grounds," he said.

"United States-controlled companies form such a large part of Canadian industry and have been so long established in Canada that they must be regarded as a basic and substantial part of the Canadian economy," he added.

Mr. Sharp maintained the measures would not likely help the U.S. solve in balance of payments problem because U.S. dollars could still be borrowed even if direct investment was limited.

Names in the News

'Baby Doll Pyjamas' Puzzle Prison Visitor

TORONTO — George Ben, Liberal member of the legislature for Toronto Brantford, says he will ask Reform Minister Allan Rock to investigate use of what inmates at Guelph Reformatory call "baby doll pyjamas" as a form of discipline.

Mr. Ben said he saw five prisoners wearing the long, heavy, quilted sweaters with V-necks on a visit to the reformatory.

He said he thought the sweaters were intended for use by prisoners considered potential suicide victims, "but the prisoners I saw at Guelph did not have suicidal tendencies. They were forced to wear these sweaters to degrade them."

HOLLYWOOD — Tina Louise, voluptuous costar of Gilligan's Island, and Les Crane,

television commentator, have announced they'll marry April 3—first time for her, second for him.

LONDON — Marjorie Turner, middle-aged mother, is "weak but happy" following an operation at Hammersmith Hospital in which one of her kidneys was transplanted to her son Ian, 17. Doctors say they believe the operation saved the boy's life.

MIAMI, Fla. — Cuban wrestling champion Gervasio Miranda, who said the Castro government wouldn't let him compete abroad for fear he would defect, sailed to exile in a small boat, fighting stormy seas. Miguel Barrero, who said he had escaped from a military camp 24 hours earlier, came with him.

LOS ANGELES — Sheila Norine Montoya, the survivor of Slime twins born Dec. 25, has a good chance for a normal life, doctors say. But Sheila, now released from hospital, will need corrective surgery. She weighs 6½ pounds. Her twin sister, Lisa Marie, died five days after birth.

LONDON — Ronald Armstrong-Jones, 66, the father-in-law of Princess Margaret, has died. The princess and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, left Kensington Palace immediately by car to drive to the Armstrong-Jones home in Caernarvonshire, Wales.

LONDON — Alas Searle, long-time secretary to the late W. Somerset Maugham, has been left \$140,000 and other benefits under the terms of the author's will, it was disclosed here.

MOSCOW — Ludmila Bibikova, 32, has received official permission to leave the Soviet Union after a 19-month struggle to marry Dr. Mervyn Matthews, 33, her British fiancé.

QUEBEC CITY — Four Canadians of Acadian extraction will be honored by the state of Louisiana at celebrations marking two centuries of Acadian and

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Baily Colonist, Victoria
Friday, January 28, 1966

Opposition Wants Banks Charged

OTTAWA (UPI)—Hal Banks, Canada's most-wanted fugitive, who was last seen a year ago backing on a yacht off Brooklyn, still is the object of opposition criticism.

The RCMP has been trying for months to get information for an extradition charge against Banks, who skipped the border in July, 1964, to evade Canadian justice.

QUESTION ARISES

Latest attempt by the RCMP landed them in the Supreme Court of Canada with the Seafarers International Union, once headed by Banks, complaining about the force searching their premises in Montreal for evidence.

Opposition leader Diefenbaker demanded to know in the Commons Thursday whether charges would be laid against Banks since the court has decided it has no jurisdiction to hear an appeal against the validity of the RCMP search warrant.

THEFT

Diefenbaker suggested Banks could be charged with "falsification of accounts and committing the crime of theft."

Justice Minister Cardin said only that before this is done it "will, of course, be necessary to have a full report on the facts and on the allegations."

Announcer Attacked In Studio

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Bearded radio commentator Robert Goldman, limping slightly after an on-the-air beating heard by thousands Wednesday night, went back to his microphone Thursday with a pledge to "continue to damn right-wing extremists."

"I have condemned the right-wing extremists and will continue to damn them," he told his afternoon listening audience. "But I will also continue to let them speak."

KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS

Two men attacked Goldman late Wednesday at the WTTM studios, knocking him unconscious with a microphone while he was on the air. Thousands of listeners heard the scuffle over their home radios.

Goldman blamed the assault on persons who thought he was an "extreme left-winger or Communist."

Goldman said he was not able to identify the attackers, who smashed parts of a window of double-thickness with a five-pound door stop, then punched and kicked him unconscious. He said the men were in their middle 30s and he believed they were in shirt sleeves.

Korean Killed In Attack

SEOUL (Reuters)—One South Korean fisherman was killed and three others wounded when North Korean torpedo boats fired on their fishing vessels off the east coast, police reported.

Marines Take Pounding

SAIGON (UPI) — A small Marine patrol tangled with a guerrilla force several times this week Thursday and suffered heavy casualties. But officers said allied patrols killed more than 150 Communists and captured about 300 others in two days of broad sweeps.

The Viet Cong, badly mauled twice Wednesday, offered little resistance to the biggest such action—the U.S. 1st Cavalry's advance through the central highlands in Operation Masher. The troops, reinforced by South Korean units, met only sporadic rifle fire Thursday.

U.S. warplanes, awaiting the expected word from Washington to resume bombing raids against North Viet Nam, pounded Viet Cong strongholds in the south in 100 missions during the past two days.

Alberta Court Ruling Upheld

Ousted Mayor Loses Bid To Win Back Position

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP) — William Hawrelak lost a bid in the Supreme Court of Canada Thursday to be reinstated as mayor of Edmonton.

Elected to a two-year term in October, 1964, Mr. Hawrelak was disqualified from office by the Supreme Court of Alberta which found he owned more than 25 per cent of the shares of a company doing business with the city.

Mr. Justice J. R. Cartwright, who presided over the Supreme Court of Canada hearing, said the court agreed unanimously it should not interfere with the decision of Alberta Chief Justice C. C. McLaughlin.

FOLLOWED ACTION

The mayor was unseated after Dr. Roy L. Anderson of Edmonton took an action alleging the city had a contract to buy land from Sun - Alta Builders Ltd. in connection with development of the Rundle Heights area of Edmonton.

Mr. Hawrelak held 40 per cent of the shares in Sun-Alta Ltd. BEFORE ELECTION

George Steer of Edmonton, appearing for the former mayor said all of the negotiations between the city and Sun - Alta were completed by Sept. 19, 1963, when Mr. Hawrelak was not a member of city council. He said there was no contract between Sun-Alta and the city.

"There was a form drafted by the city intended to be construed as evidence of consent by Sun - Alta to a replotting scheme and to the compensa-



Hawrelak

chief justice, considering that no harm had been done in the sale of land, could have allowed Mr. Hawrelak to remain in office.

SETTLES DOUBTS

Earlier the court settled doubts on whether it had jurisdiction to hear the appeal with an assist from Crown Attorney Pierre Moussau.

The doubts revolved about a section of the Supreme Court Act which says that \$10,000 or more must be involved before appeals such as Mr. Hawrelak's could be heard.

ESTABLISH RIGHT

Mr. Moussau said he would not contest this point but he did want the court to establish its right to hear the appeal.

Mr. Justice Cartwright, after consultation with the other four judges hearing the case, said the appeal would be heard under a section of the Supreme Court Act which says the court may grant leave to appeal any judgment from the highest court of a province.

Portugal Buys 40 Fighters

BONN (AP) — Portugal has bought 40 jet fighters from West Germany. The planes, Fiat G-92s, were sold with the proviso that they would be used only within the framework of the North Atlantic alliance. Portugal is fighting insurgents in its African territories of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea.

The defence lawyer said the

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Opening Gambit

IT HAS become a hallmark of Throne speeches that they don't betray too much of government intentions, dealing in the main with generalities about the policies to be revealed later. Premier Bennett a week ago when commenting on the federal speech of this ilk remarked that policy takes money and it is in the budget presentation that the meat is to be found.

The B.C. Speech from the Throne lives up to this credo. The outline of things to come in the legislature has been fashioned but without the precision that discloses their extent and the real quality of their nature.

Three new items of positive measure are nevertheless to be noted in the government's opening gambit of the sitting of the legislature now under way, of particular interest to motorists. Authority will be sought for the compulsory testing of motor vehicles, something long advocated by varying groups who appreciate that the car, and the truck also, may contribute to traffic accidents as well as the driver.

Also of direct impact on the motoring public is a proposed amendment "for the disqualification of motor vehicle driver licensees whose blood has a prohibited concentration of alcohol." This could have far-reaching effects. It could suggest compulsory examination, and or the banning from the roads of persons found guilty of impaired driving. The attorney-general is expected to expand on this theme when he speaks in the Throne Speech debate.

Equally of interest to motorists is the appointment of a commission of inquiry to examine all aspects of automobile insurance, a subject grown of late to controversial proportions in view of accident ratios and the rising cost of such protection. It will be welcomed if only to clear the air on a vexed question.

Also of pertinent attention is the promise of substantial increase in education expenditures, the extent of which should become clear when the budget is brought down.

Municipal administrators will be disappointed that no mention is made of revising the cost-sharing formulas that press heavily upon them, but there will be the hope that here also the budget plans may ease their difficulties. If not this will continue to be a demerit mark against the Soared regime.

There is the indication of a closer tie-in of the labor and education departments, both in any case under the one minister. In relation to the re-training measures needful which stem from automation and technological advances. Amendments to the provincial medicare plan are intended, which presumably will extend rather than otherwise the coverage of those eligible.

These are what may be termed the highlights of the Throne Speech. For the rest there is the contemplated usual expansion of existing departmental activities in their varied fields, in keeping with the growth of the province and the responsibility of the government. The customary list of amendments to various acts are cited, the details of which await presentation to the legislature.

If as Premier Bennett has made clear it is the budget that is the real criterion of government policy then the Throne Speech cannot be faulted. The intentions it does reveal are each of importance and worthy of pursuance. And perhaps it is worth noting that there is nothing which suggests an election in the offing, something which of course does not necessarily depend on a speech from the Throne or even the budget which provides the proof of all the puddings.

More to the Point

THERE CAN be no doubt that Councillor W. C. Dodsworth of Oak Bay caught the popular mood right when he "sensed a massive public protest" against the decision of the Greater Victoria Canadian Centennial Society to hire a United States firm to arrange and manage the district's 1967 celebrations, and consequently resigned as president of the society.

Judging from the remarks of Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich, the council of that municipality, "diametrically and unanimously opposed to bringing in an outside firm for this celebration," is also well attuned to the feelings of the people of the community. And from Esquimalt's Councillor James Bryant came a similar though milder expression of opposition.

In the circumstances, it is difficult to see how the councils of Greater Victoria can approve a plan that apparently will call for an outlay of municipal funds. It is equally difficult to see how the society could proceed without assurance that its full expenditures will be met. The 40 cents per capita provided by the provincial government for the centennial program and its administration falls short of the price quoted by the company for staging the celebration, let alone the administrative costs of the society.

This suggests that the society should now with good grace change its course and buckle down to devising its own program, with the production of entertainment events allocated to local talent of which there is plenty.

As for Alderman Michael Griffin's reference to being eager enough to see American dollars come into the community but some thinking it a sin for a few dollars to go in the other direction, he might ask himself if he is ever likely to witness a Canadian company being engaged to manage an American patriotic celebration, which would be much more to the point.

Hansard Titbits

Opting Out

MR. Pearson: . . . The right hon. gentleman this afternoon went so far as to suggest that perhaps I should have had my dinner with Premier Lesage in public. I am sure that if I had invited the right hon. gentleman he would have enjoyed the evening.

Mr. Diefenbaker: I would have certainly learned a lot about the schemes you perpetrated between you, Mr. Pearson: If I thought the right hon. gentleman would have learned a lot, I certainly would have invited him.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear.

Mr. Pearson: I do not mind telling him in confidence about the very pleasant evening it was, and also in confidence that I offered Premier Lesage a drink, but he said he would prefer the fiscal equivalent.



In Perspective:

Nigerian Experiment Explosion

By MAX FREEDMAN from Washington

AFTER a week to gather the facts and assess their meaning, the U.S. state department remains gravely disturbed by the events which have shaken Nigeria, the largest country in Africa.

Once again the Western world seems to have made the mistake of judging a whole country by the quality of its leader. The federal prime minister, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, was a very impressive figure. On the turbulent African scene he had an almost personal mastery, and his scholarship, his tolerance, and his patriotism, were universally respected. Even his opponents knew that he towered above the crowd of ordinary African politicians. Nigeria seemed safe in his hands, and with the stability of Nigeria there was reason to hope that Africa would win through to an era of freedom and democracy.

That hope has by no means been abandoned here but it has certainly been dampened. The road to stability and freedom in Africa will be longer and rougher than many of us had believed.

Sir Abubakar had the defect of his qualities. He cast a glow of high purpose over a govern-

ment of little men. The tragedy of Africa is its shortage of trained leaders. In American eyes a hideous legacy of colonial rule. Sir Abubakar, with no wish to be a dictator, tried the difficult experiment of parliamentary government in a country unfamiliar with the restraints of power and with an open competition for the establishment of little personal empires by greedy mediocrities. The prime minister's gentleness, which made him so appealing to outside opinion, may not have been the kind of leadership which Nigeria needed at this point in her history. Tougher men used the facade of his leadership to hide their own corruption and their drive for ruthless power.

It is not without significance that one of the first men to be killed in last week's uprising was Sir Ahmadu Bello who managed to be the most hated man in Nigeria while remaining the political boss of its strongest party.

Last October the authorities rigged the election in the Western Region to prevent the victory of the Social Democrats. This corrupt bargain, organized with the knowledge and consent

and the shadowy political figures who now control it are allowed to feed their ancient grudges and ambitions.

The immediate occasion for the revolt was the government's apparent desire to use the crisis in Rhodesia as an opportunity to divert attention from the situation in Nigeria. Many people thought it was ostentatious and repulsive hypocrisy for the Nigerian government to be so active in the Rhodesian affair while being contemptuous of reform at home.

As American officials review the situation, they are becoming more troubled over the political structure of Africa. One-party government in Africa, or one-party government, has been defended as a necessary measure to save a country from dictatorship by making the best use of its limited political resources. Events in Nigeria have shown that the denial of free political activity may give armed despots their chance or at least delay and corrupt the movement toward ordered freedom.

The lesson — which the African leaders will not take — is that there is urgent work for them in their own disordered countries before they become active in world affairs.

Big Bill for Scholarship

ACCORDING to the Bladen commission on the financing of Canadian universities, the annual contribution of the federal government should increase immediately to \$5 per population capita for operational expenses and \$5 for expansion (total of about \$200 million) and keep increasing until the province substantially increase their contributions. In addition to this, the Bladen report calls for "a great increase in the grants for research to the universities, to their staff members and to their research students." The total, including the provincial contribution and income from endowments and tuition fees, probably amounts to \$350 million.

However, there is a lot of room for savings. The most obvious one is to increase the level of university admission from 50 per cent, which is only a pass mark and hardly university qualification, to at least 65 per cent. Fewer students of higher quality would reduce the enormous need for university expansion and would allow the level of courses to increase. That way universities would produce fewer, higher-qualified graduates instead of just quantity. Probably the national resource of educated human capital would increase.

Tuition fees should remain in proportion to public contribution. The education should not be "free" (we mean of course someone else footing the bill). If a student pays for his education he works harder to get it. It is interesting to note that the loud-out outcry from the university students over the increase in tuition fees came from Victoria which has one of the lowest admission standards in Canada.

So that "social justice" would not be the deciding factor in education, outstanding students should be helped by bursaries and scholarships, and the average ones by loans. (After all, if a grocer wants to open a corner store he must invest capital too.) Parents should not feel themselves relieved of financial responsibility for the education of their children because of increased public help.

Greater economy is needed at the universities. The suggestion of UBC president J. B. MacDonald, that universities would assess their needs and revenues and ask the province to meet

the deficit is ridiculous unless it implies strict provincial financial supervision.

S. EDE,
225 Viaduct Ave.

Action Needed

Noted with interest the fine letter of L.B.R. in respect to a city noise bylaw.

Thinking back, should the city ever get around to such, would such be dealt with in the same manner our smoke and cinder nuisance bylaw has been dealt with over the years? Always next (!) year, enforcement.

One well-known city alderman was contacted recently ago, to ask certain questions in respect to smoke and cinder nuisance bylaw enforcement, and as yet there has been no definite, satisfactory reply.

H. GREGSON,
474 Burnside Rd.

Toynbee Defended

The author of a letter in the Colonist (January 21) writes, concerning an article on Vietnam by the historian, Dr. Arnold Toynbee:

"The doctor says there is no freedom today in those parts of Viet Nam that the U.S. is holding under its control. Really, doctor, do you expect immediate freedom and democracy as we know it?"

The signatories of the 1954 Geneva Agreements did not attempt to impose any specific political system on the Vietnamese, but they most certainly did intend that Viet Nam would have immediate freedom from occupation by any foreign power, and that the choice of the type of government should be made by the Vietnamese themselves.

The International Commission of Supervision and Control was established and proceeded to set up the political machinery to enable the free elections, with secret ballots and under international supervision to be held as scheduled in July, 1956. Tragically, the Saigon regime which had come to be dependent on the United States refused to participate and proceeded to use force in order to prolong its provisional status.

Your correspondent continues, "But I'm sure of this, the poor peasant with his bit of rice would far rather have the U.S. in control of his village than . . . fanatical Communists." (I doubt that the proud and courageous Vietnamese would take kindly to such condescen-

sion and presumptuousness.) One can only speculate on how the vote would go if the promised election were ever held but most qualified observers conclude the villagers would definitely not prefer U.S. control to Vietnamese Communists! Even President Eisenhower wrote that all of his information indicated that "possibly 80 per cent of the people of both north and south would vote for the coalition of parties under Ho Chi Minh" at the time of the agreements. Since then, many of Ho Chi Minh's supporters have been killed but his popularity may well have increased. Napoleon is not a good voter-getter.

A. R. SALONEN,
360 Baxter Ave.

Fisheries Ills

We have all the symptoms of a sick fishing industry requiring immediate attention. Some recommended actions might be:

1. Commercial associations and sports organizations put continuous pressure on the fisheries department to force the government to show some courage by establishing the 12-mile limit "headland to headland."

2. Invite public support by having the unions clean house of all Communists and "fellow travellers" in administrative positions within these unions.

3. Rather than criticize the Russian and Japanese fishing fleets for their "bottom fish" activities, join it, rather than just showing interest in the pay-off fish — salmon and herring (I realize halibut and cod are bottom fish).

4. Like all automated industry we have to cut back on personnel required and face the fact that some must refrain from other occupations.

Finally, lets not have the government subsidize the industry. We have enough of that thinking throughout too many industries now.

A. DODD,
356 Richmond Ave.

Needed Curbs

Having just returned to this country after a four-year stay in Great Britain perhaps I am in a position to write in regards to the young man from Oak Bay, who wrote to this column recently that he had been refused entry. In recent years Britain has been forced to tighten up her immigration laws. Prior to independence there was vast immigration

The Door Is Closed

The Irish Resist A German Invasion

By JAMES MURDOCK from Dublin

THE Irish have put up the shutters against Germans and caused a rare shindy among estate agents who are quite ready to sell a bit of old Ireland for their own bread and butter.

Since the Second World War, Germans have been buying heavily — big farms and estates in all parts of the country, but mostly in rich agricultural areas.

The Irish are not anti-German in general; the trouble is that there are so many landless peasants in the country and poor farmers with little land, that an outcry has been raised against the sale of land to any foreigners. And it is the Germans who have been outbidding other foreigners, as well as the

Irish themselves, when land comes on the market.

Now the government's land commissioners have issued to estate agents (for their guidance) and the public at large, regulations of the Land Act 1965. Under these regulations no Irish farmer or landowner will be allowed to sell to the highest bidder if that bidder is an alien who has not the necessary purchasing qualifications. Further, all land in Ireland under five acres can now be sold to a foreigner only with the approval of the land commissioners, who have authority to forbid a sale.

To appreciate the strong feeling of the Irish it must be remembered that a feature of the country's turbulent history in the past 100 years was the fight by the Irish peasant against the absentee landlord and the "Big House" system.

The image of the absentee landlord was nearly always that of a wealthy Anglo-Irishman who spent most of his time sunning himself in the West Indies, the Mediterranean or Florida, while his agents implemented a rack-rent policy for his Irish tenants.

The Big House usually meant the ownership of thousands of acres by an Anglo-Irishman. In an area where peasants for miles around had scarcely enough land to grow potatoes or feed a cow. The battle is over, but the memory of it plays some part in the fear that the hated Anglo-Irishman may be replaced in the mid-twentieth century by the rich German.

Those who have bought estates in Ireland since the war include Colonel Otto Skorzeny, Hitler's six-foot-five-inch Special Operations man, who carried out the task of snatching Mussolini from imprisonment in an Italian hilltop hotel towards the end of the war. Skorzeny, who has been refused admission to Canada and other countries, bought a 165-acre farm at the Curragh in County Kildare, the heart of Ireland's horse-breeding territory.

Skorzeny spends most of his time at his engineering works in Madrid. He bought the Irish farm to have it ready for his retirement. It is said that he intends to breed racehorses at the Curragh and to take out his racing coils.

An estate of more than 1,000 acres has been bought in the Irish midlands near Mullingar by the Duke of Mecklenburg, a member of one of the most distinguished blue-blooded families of Europe. The duke has started a sheep farm and lives in his beautiful mansion with his Austrian-born duchess, three daughters and one son, Prince Borwin. The duchess was born an archduchess of Austria and they escaped from their estate when the Russian armies swept in towards the end of the war.

A few miles away from the Mecklenburgs is Prince Ernst of Saxony who has also acquired a big farm. He is a son of the last King of Saxony. His own two sons, both bachelors, farm in County Wicklow.

In County Kildare near the village of Moore, Count Clemens Matuschka and his tall and lovely dark-haired wife have bought the historic Moore Abbey with its rich farm land. They have four children and the countess, who was a German princess before her marriage, does most of her own housework, prepares the children for the village school, then works on the farm, milking the cows by hand.

Germans have also bought big stretches of land near Ireland's beautiful Lakes of Killarney. Baron von Doernberg, the last chief of protocol of Hitler's foreign office, who organized the evacuation of the foreign diplomatic corps in Berlin when the Russian armies were about to capture the city, is living in retirement at Glengarriff, County Cork.

There are few countries today where farming is of more basic importance to the economy than Ireland's. One in three of a population of nearly three million is engaged in agriculture or fishing — a high proportion than for any other country in northwestern Europe. Three-quarters of the country's exports are of food and agricultural products.

The Irish government has completed one five-year expansion program and has just started another. Among other things it aims at a 32 per cent increase to 1,500,000 in the number of cattle sold and a 40 per cent increase in milk supplies.

Ten years ago monthly street fairs were the only centres for selling cattle. Farmers more often than not with no market price to guide them were cheated by the dealers and "tangles".

The expansion, the move into continental and American markets, and a determined, if expensive policy of upgrading cattle quality, has meant a revolution in the Irish way of life.

Small country towns like Fermoy and Bandon now have modern market premises well ahead of many much larger English centres. The often still simple Irish farmer is offered skilled advice and the opportunity to work in close collaboration with cattle-breeding centres, creameries and the very powerful department of agriculture.

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In Prague

An Uneasy Overlord

By LAJOS LEDERER from London

THE Czechoslovak Communist leadership is to throw off the remnants of Stalinism and pursue a new liberal course. This will mean the reduction of police powers and more freedom of discussion.

Measures have already been taken and others are being debated in all parts of the country, in preparation for the eighteenth Communist Party Congress in Prague in April.

The Czechoslovak regime is still controlled by neo-Stalinists and President Novotny until now has skillfully resisted pressure for change. He has paid lip service to slogans for greater freedom but the moment there emerged a threat to his personal power his totalitarian regime has clamped down.

The most significant among recent measures taken by the Communist leaders is the transformation of the Internal Forces (which include the Internal Security Corps and the Border Defence Units) from the ministry of internal affairs to the ministry of defence. These militia forces, now apparently reduced to ineffectiveness, have sustained Novotny and his henchmen in power ever since they took control of the country.

Only recently Novotny singled out the "People's Militia" as an important factor in the 1948 coup (when the Communists replaced the Benes regime), and praised "the psychological effect the glorious march of the militia had through the streets of Prague on the bourgeoisie."

In recent years they remained in the background, but were brought out during the Hungarian rising in 1956 and on any occasion when the status quo was threatened.

The move is clearly aimed to restore the confidence of the masses. The country cannot carry out its new economic reforms without the appearance of a more humane and democratic system. And without these economic reforms Czechoslovakia cannot survive. This was admitted by President Novotny last week.

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Bible Still Tops Sales

WORLD sales of The Bible are likely to mount to more than 70 million copies during 1966, according to a forecast issued by the United Bible Societies.

Now in 1,232 languages, the complete Bible is available to 90 per cent of the world's population, but there are still 1,000 languages into which no portion of The Bible has yet been translated.

In its survey, the United Bible Societies, which speaks for 23 independent national Bible-producing societies, in Europe, North America and Asia, says that the complete Bible is now published in 255 languages; the New Testament in 290, and that 700 languages have at least a complete gospel or other book of The Bible.

This means that some part of The Bible is available to about 95 per cent of the world's population, and it is usually the first piece of printed matter that new literates receive.

The spectacular growth of Bible distribution is mainly due to the growth of literacy in all parts of the world, and the fact that The Bible is readily available at reasonable cost. A large part of the output of the world's Bible societies is done at below cost price, the balance being made up by voluntary contributions, collected in Europe, North America and Asia.

The biggest single order for complete Bibles — half a million — came to the British and Foreign Bible Society from Ghana, where the ministry of education decided to give each primary school child a copy.

In the number of Bible translations, Africa leads the way with 411, Asia 333, America 187, Europe 172, Oceania 125.

1125 Faithful St.

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and it is essential that they be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters may be given to those that are brief.

from Pakistan, South Africa, the West Indies, apart from other countries of the Commonwealth. It put a terrific strain on the housing and welfare organizations, caused rioting in some parts because of lack of jobs. This had to be curbed. Chances are that if this young man had applied in the proper manner as you do when you wish to live in another country, he would have been accepted.

Too many people enter the country with no intention of remaining, but accepting all that she has to offer in regard to the national health program free dentures, free spectacles, hearing aids even to have babies and operations. I have heard many boasts about this.

A. ROBINSON,
Sedger Rd.

Rhodesia

When the United States took their freedom from Britain in 1776, they considered that they were acting under the guidance of God. In fact, they prospered greatly, and are today, perhaps, one of the most powerful, richest, and most highly civilized countries in the world. Their breakthrough was, it is generally acknowledged, very much the result of bad government on the part of Britain, and history has shown it to have been highly beneficial to the world at large.

Rhodesia's breakthrough from Britain shows a very similar pattern, and it has been caused by the mistakes of the British government; and not only the present government under Mr. Wilson, but previous governments must also take some of the blame.

Now that Rhodesia has made the breakthrough, she should be allowed to work out her plan and purpose for her people without interference from anyone — least of all from the other African states who, by their example, have nothing whatever to show that their independence was either fairly earned, or in any way deserved.

E. W. ABRAHAM,
1125 Faithful St.

Hanoi Makes Good Use of Lull

By CARL T. ROWAN, from Washington

The Soviet Union has added several new missile sites in North Viet Nam in recent weeks, including a complex of the deadly anti-aircraft units around the coastal city of Haiphong.

The Soviets also have provided North Viet Nam with at least 10 MIG-21 fighter planes.

These facts are just two of the factors President Johnson is weighing as he charts the course of future U.S. action in Viet Nam.

The increase in missile sites and the delivery of the first modern planes capable of fighting on even terms with American aircraft make it likely that, if the war is widened and the bombings expanded, Russia is going to make a larger commitment—particularly by providing the kind of arms that the Chinese Communists cannot deliver.

Alexander Shelepin, second-ranking Soviet Communist, made this commitment firm during his recent trip to Hanoi—even though, as intelligence reports now make clear, he urged emphatically that Hanoi at least nibble at the peace bait that President Johnson was dangling before the whole world.

Hanoi has refused and now Johnson faces a many-sided dilemma:

Washington's most reliable friend, Great Britain; its most powerful adversary, Russia; its most important associate in the Far East, Japan; and its most irritating ally in NATO, France—all are asking that the U.S. not resume bombing North Viet Nam. So are some very influential members of Congress.

Top U.S. officials say Johnson would like nothing better than some evidence that a longer lull in the bombings will produce some movement toward peace.

BACKGROUND

But the intelligence information put before him daily suggests that Hanoi intends to go on fighting, confident that the American people cannot stand up under the lengthy war that the Communists say they are prepared to wage.

Here is some of the information on which Johnson must base his decision:

● The report by certain Communist countries that Hanoi has reduced offensive actions in South Viet Nam is not borne out by latest reports from military sources.

● Aerial surveillance shows that North Viet Nam has taken advantage of the month-long pause in the bombing to repair roads and rebuild vital bridges. More important, there has been a steady flow of daytime truck traffic carrying supplies for Viet Cong forces.

● The Communists anticipate air strikes in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas. Not only are they preparing to use the missiles and modern jet fighters to take a heavy toll of U.S. bombers, but also they plan to respond by more intense military actions in the South and an increase in terrorist activities in Saigon and other heavily-populated areas held by the Saigon government.

● There is still no likelihood of a U.S.-Russian confrontation over Viet Nam, despite the new missile sites and the MIG-21s.

● The Soviet Union now is supplying Hanoi with modern arms, not only to protect its position in the Communist world, but also to regain some influence over Hanoi. Estimates now are that it has influence about equal to that of Peking.

Faced with these intelligence reports, President Johnson seems to be leaning toward a return to full-scale military action.

Red China Covets 'Lost' Lands

By EDWARD NEILAN, from Hong Kong

A factor often overlooked in the deepening dispute between Communist China and the Soviet Union is their common border.

Intelligence reports gathered here indicate there have been a number of military clashes along the western sector of the China-Russia border.

Fresh reports of strain along the border have caused some observers to predict the possibility of prolonged clashes similar to the Sino-Indian fighting of 1962 and 1965.

A map published in a Chinese history book in 1954, brought to world attention in early 1963, first spotlighted China-Russia border tensions.

The map was published in a book called *A Brief History of Modern China*. It claims that China's proper historical realm includes parts of three Soviet Asian republics.

The provinces are Kazakhstan, Kirghizia and Tajikistan which China says Russia seized in 1964.

The map was brought to world attention by the government of India when it was condemning China for border crossings in 1962. The map shows Nepal and the Indian-protected states of Sikkim and Bhutan as belonging to Red China. The whole of India's Assam province and the entire Southeast Asian peninsula also are shown on the map as belonging to the Chinese empire.

Boundary differences have existed between China and Russia for a long time but no open protests were made by either side until last year.

During 1964 Communist China made several demands for the restitution by the Soviet Union of almost 600,000 square miles of land "grabbed" by Imperial Russia.

In an interview with a Japanese Socialist delegation, Red Chinese party boss Mao Tse-tung openly criticized Russia for its "territorial ambitions" in both Asia and Europe.

Former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev earlier had retorted to Chinese hints about its unhappiness with border affairs by saying, "Let us take Sinkiang for example. Have the Chinese lived there from time immemorial?"

Khrushchev was attempting to demonstrate that the Chinese had taken much of the territory through imperialistic manoeuvres of their own.

Khrushchev's ouster ended the Sino-Soviet polemics and border arguments while Peking was sizing up the new leaders. But it soon became apparent that the China-Russia border problem would remain no matter who the leaders were.

The first recorded clash between Russian and Chinese troops took place in the valley of the Amur River in 1880.

Sporadic fighting continued until 1909 when a treaty between the two countries—the first between China and a European nation—was signed at Nerehinsk.

This remained in force until the middle of the 19th century when the Russians forced the Treaty of Aigun on the hapless Qing government.

After the Communists took over in 1949, no territorial issues were raised. But in 1954, Mao tried to discuss the status of Outer Mongolia with Kremlin leaders. However, in Mao's words, "They refused to talk to us."

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai also had unfruitful talks with Khrushchev on that issue in 1957.

During the 1957 "hundred flowers" campaign in China, several Chinese intellectuals said they saw little difference between Communist and Soviet Russia on the question of imperialism. But the Communist Party suppressed this talk.

Khrushchev hit out at the Chinese after their criticism of Russia over the Cuban outcome. He said China had no reason to criticize since it had done nothing to "liberate" Hong Kong, Formosa and Macao.

Opportunity News Service



Shaded area shows land actually ruled by Chinese Communists today. White areas surrounding present border are the "lost" territories that China would like to regain.

Quotable Quotes!

Computers, in spite of all the postical words written and spoken about them, are really idiots. They do exactly what they're told to do—no more and no less.—Dr. H. B. Edmondson, a research mathematician.

Women want mediocre men and men are working hard to be as mediocre as possible.—A anthropologist Margaret Mead.

I think it is very wrong for parents, whatever their beliefs happen to be, to bring their children up telling them things that they do not themselves believe to be true. I think if you do that, the child does in time discover this and loses his trust in his parents.—Mrs. M. R. Simms.

It would indeed be a bleak outlook for Africa and the world if the only insurance against Communist domination was European government.—Lord Norwich.

Mais

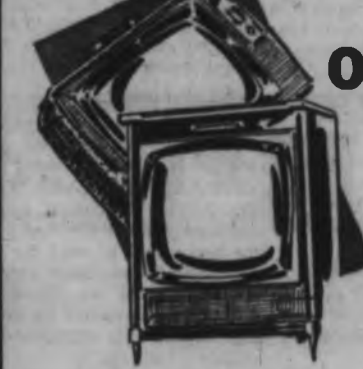
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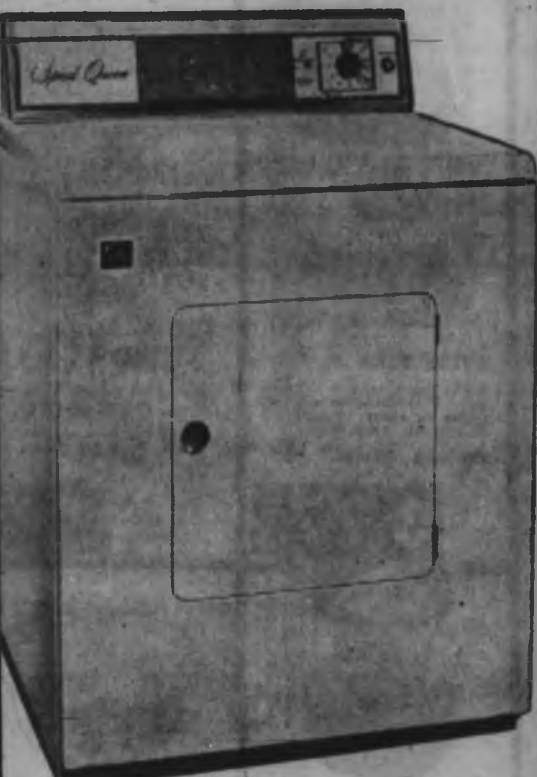
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"Your clothes will be lighter and fluffier with a Speed Queen"

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SALE NOW ON ONLY 3 MORE EXCITING SALE DAYS



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE SALE WILL CONTINUE TILL MONDAY NIGHT
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FRIDAY 9 A.M.
50 MEN'S SUITS

\$20⁰⁰ Each

We know this is ridiculous because the trousers alone are worth the price we are asking for the suit.

HERE ARE THE SIZES:

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| 1 size 35 short | 4 size 35 regular |
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| 7 size 37 tall | 6 size 37 regular |
| 12 size 38 tall | 3 size 38 regular |
| 2 size 39 tall | 1 size 39 regular |
| Subject to Prior Sale | 1 size 42 regular |

25 Only—Men's Topcoats

Broken ranges of styles, colors and sizes. Reg. \$35.00 to \$89.50.

1/2 PRICE

SHIRTS AND PYJAMAS

Famous makes in dress shirts, pyjamas and sports shirts. We have added 20 dozen more sport shirts for the balance of the sale. Reg. \$5 to \$7.95, SALE \$3⁹⁵

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Suits — Sportlets

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ALL REDUCED AT LEAST 20%

COTTON CASUAL \$3⁹⁵

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Pure wool laminates in smart tweeds for the young man. Reg. \$24.95

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30 ONLY

MEN'S SWEATERS

These won't last long at 1/2 price. Assorted pullovers and cardigans. Reg. \$8.95 to \$25.00.

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MEN'S SUITS

Still a good selection left. Pure wool imported suitings in quality tailoring and distinctive styles.

Reg. \$89.50

SALE \$54⁰⁰

ALL OTHER SUITS

20% DISCOUNT

WINDBREAKERS

Odd lines in a variety of styles priced for quick clearance. Real value \$41.95

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CAP CLEARANCE

A clearance group of men's caps priced for quick clearance. Ski cap, peak cap styles in the group. Be early, quantity limited

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More Tombs Found In Egyptian 'Digs'

By IRENE BEEBON, from Cairo

Tombs belonging to the manicurist and the chief butcher of fifth dynasty King Niuserra Ra and dated about 4,500 BC have just been unearthed by archaeologists of the Egyptian antiquities administration at Saqqarah, the necropolis of the city of Memphis.

The entrance to one tomb is decorated with colored designs which have lost none of their freshness although buried under stone and sand for 45 centuries. In the tombs are bas-reliefs showing everyday scenes of Egyptian life.

Ahmed Mahmoud Mouna, antiquities inspector for Saqqarah, said more than 100 carved and ornamented sarcophagi had been discovered. One contains the mummy of a woman beautifully decorated with an intricate design of brightly-colored beads.

Not far from the site, Professor Walter B. Emery, of London University, is excavating a third dynasty necropolis in search of the 4,800-year-old tomb of Imhotep, the architect builder of third dynasty King Zoser's pyramid (the step pyramid of Saqqarah).

It was Imhotep who invented the art of building out of hewn stones. Later generations of Egyptians considered him not only as the country's greatest architect but a magician and the father of medicine as well. He was deified as the son of Ptah and the Greeks identified him with their god of medicine, Asklepios.

Last winter Emery's team of archaeologists unearthed the tomb of a fifth dynasty high priest whose pyramid stands at nearby Abusir. In the course of digging they brought to light a number of subterranean galleries and thousands of mummified fish—which the ancient Egyptians worshipped as the god of wisdom.

Emery said at the time that material evidence gave him cause to hope that he was on his way to discover the all-important tomb of Imhotep.

(London Observer)

Well-Trained Lawyer Urged as 'Ombudsman'

By TERRY ROBERTS

A type of "ombudsman" to represent and advise persons making claims to the Workmen's Compensation Board was recommended in a royal commission report Thursday.

The 451-page report of Chief Justice Charles Tysoe was tabled in the House by Attorney-General Bonner.

The report also recommended a reshaping of the review board to ensure greater impartiality

in dealing with workmen's appeals.

Chief Justice Tysoe said the ombudsman should be a "well-trained lawyer," responsible only to a cabinet member and paid by the government to remove the possibility of any pressure from labor or industry.

He names the post "compensation consultant" and said:

"The compensation consultant would represent workmen in some of the most contentious of the cases that go before the board of review . . . if his services are sought by the workman."

Under current procedure, a workman normally appears before the board without any representation, but is questioned by qualified legal and medical personnel.

Coupled with that recommendation is the one seeking to establish an impartial board of review.

Mr. Justice Tysoe proposed

that the board comprise not fewer than three members— including a well-qualified lawyer and a well-qualified doctor.

They would devote their full time to the business of the review board— now hearing about 15 cases a day— and would not be available for consultation with other members of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

He said the board of review should have "the fullest power of investigation to get the

truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth" of any case before it.

Under current procedure, he said, "A problem claim may well have been the subject of a conference between several members of the legal or medical department, one of which later finds himself a member of the board of review when the file comes up."

The board of review now is composed of the chief claims

officer or assistant, chief medical officer or assistant, chief medical officer or his delegate, and the chief solicitor or delegate.

Mr. Justice Tysoe said the review board did not purport to be a hearing in the commonly accepted sense.

"If the policy of the commission is to be tight and technical, the thinking and approach of the reviewing body will have to be the same

or its members are not likely to hold their jobs for long," the report said.

"It would be improper for them as servants of the board to do other than reflect the policies of the commissioners."

He said the way to preserve justice for the workman and to provide a built-in safeguard against the possibility of abuse of absolute power was to strengthen the hand of workmen.

The result is the suggestion of an impartial consultant.

He rejected a request that coverage be extended to all fishermen and another for first-aid attendants to be permitted to administer plasma and narcotics.

He recommended, however, that the board be given the power to close down a company's operation for any breach of first-aid regulations, and that the board be given statutory authority to train first-aid personnel.

In reviewing difficult compensation cases, he said, attacks on a referees committee were "wholly unjustified" and found present provisions adequate.

(The Canadian Press)

Net Profit In Liquor \$35,400,000

Sale of liquor brought the government a net profit of \$35,400,000 during the last fiscal year— even after \$15,000,000 was paid to Ottawa in duty, excise and sales taxes.

The board's annual report to March 31, 1965, said 954 persons were placed on the interdict list, which barred them from entry to licensed premises and possession of alcohol.

One-Third Own Cars

The Motor Vehicle Branch has confirmed the suspicions of every driver who ever hunted for a parking space: B.C. has more cars per capita than anywhere else in Canada.

There are 10 cars for every 30 British Columbians, an against 10 cars for every 38 persons across the nation. Ontario follows B.C. with 10 cars for every 33 people.

The branch's data-processing program will have all motor vehicle and driver's licence information fed into a computer by the end of 1967.

Bennett Second On Travel List

The peripatetic Premier Bennett cost the B.C. taxpayer \$7,306 to keep him on the move during the last fiscal year.

But the premier was one hop behind Trade and Commerce Minister Ralph Lofmark, whose travels cost \$7,604. Public Works Minister W. N. Chant was a stay-at-home, with \$1,936.

The figures were contained in the public accounts for the period ending March 31, 1965, filed in the legislature Thursday.

Blasters Suspended

Mental instability and dynamite don't mix, according to the 1964 annual report of the B.C. department of mines and petroleum resources.

It reported three offenders had their blasting certificates suspended for two months.

"One blaster also had his certificate suspended because of mental infirmity," the report said.

YOUR BEST BET'S BURNETT'S



the gin with the EXTRA CRISP flavour

Industrial Activity Surges Ahead, Island Areas Busy

B.C.'s booming economy was reflected in the annual report of the commercial transport department tabled in the legislature Thursday.

The number of commercial vehicles increased by eight per cent over last year. There are now more than 146,000 trucks and 15,000 trailers operating in the province.

Department revenue increased by nine per cent. Taxes on gasoline and other motive fuels pulled \$50,865,000 into provincial coffers, compared with \$46,420,000 last year. Overweight and overweight load permits brought in another \$10,800,217; last year \$8,902,547.

MORE PERMITS
Increased number of commercial vehicles and movements of heavy construction equipment on the Island reflected a surge of industrial activity, largely felt in the Campbell River and Gold River areas, the report said.

There was an increase of 17 per cent in the number of large and heavy load permits.

The PGE and B.C. Hydro rail-

ways operated at full capacity. The report also expressed hope that a gas pipeline would "one day" connect the mainland and the Island.

Department engineers studied pipeline schemes during the year, including one for a liquefied methane gas line to serve the Island and for export.

"It is expected that one day a breakthrough will occur so that what seems unrealistic today will certainly be the realities of tomorrow."

LOGGING BOOM
An application for a pipeline from near Calgary to Fort Moody is currently being considered by the National Energy Board. The application, by Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd., said the line would be used for propane and low-pressure gas.

Expansion in the logging industry was illustrated by the increasing number of logging vehicles built in the province, the report said. One major Vancouver manufacturer built more than 120 vehicles for industrial road use.

Gas Report 'Best Seller'
Oil companies in Canada, the U.S. and Japan snapped up copies of an appraisal of B.C.'s natural gas resources so eagerly that 200 extra copies had to be printed.

The data was compiled as the basis for a gas export hearing in Ottawa in April by the B.C. Energy Control Board, the board's annual report stated.

Other travel expenses: Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi, \$6,161; Attorney-General Robert Bonner, \$5,564; Agriculture Minister Eric Martin, \$4,589; Lands, Forests and Water Resources Minister Ray Wilkinson, \$4,480; Education Minister Leslie Peterson, \$2,186, plus \$2,208 as labor minister; Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, \$2,680.

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Purchasing Inefficiency Due to Load

Inefficiency in the B.C. government purchasing commission was blamed Thursday on the problem of keeping well-trained staff ahead of the work load.

Commission chairman Gerald McKee said in a report that his commission has only six buyers who have to handle \$41,800,000 in purchases during the year.

There are only 15 men to service 7,118 business machines in government offices. Pressure on the staff is so great that there is heavy overtime.

Huge Sum Spent By Visitors
Estimated tourist spending in B.C. hit a record \$200,000,000 last year, says the department of recreation and conservation.

And parks use was nearly 27 per cent higher than in 1964, says the department in its annual report for 1965.

There were 4,800,000 park visits and about 25 per cent of the total were campers.

Value of tourism to B.C. has nearly doubled in five years. In 1961 it was \$115,000,000.

Last year nearly 3,000,000 U.S. visitors spent an estimated \$116,000,000 here.

Canadians from the other nine provinces spent \$69,000,000 and British Columbians themselves contributed \$15,000,000.

PLAN NO BRIDGES
The Netherlands port of Rotterdam plans to replace all its river bridges with tunnels.

WHO HAS 6 ENTRANCES?
THE COLOON MOTOR INN

DOUGLAS & HILLSIDE

6 complete Hotel Facilities

6 ample Free Parking

6 Payroll cheque cashed

6 Dining and dancing nightly

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Insurance Report Offers No Hope Of Car Rate Cuts

There would be little savings, if any, in a government-sponsored car insurance scheme similar to one in Saskatchewan, a report tabled in the legislature Thursday indicated.

The report is the second comparative study of car insurance made by the superintendent of insurance. The first was brought down in the house in 1961.

"One difficulty in examining the merits or demerits of exclusive government-operated car insurance is that it exists in only one jurisdiction in the western world—Saskatchewan, the report said.

COMPARISON
It noted that minimum car insurance coverage in Saskatchewan cost the driver \$52 no matter where he drives or how much he uses his car.

The same minimum coverage in Vancouver—an area three times the size in population of Regina—"starts at" \$48 and can go up to \$111 depending on how much the car is operated and the age of the driver.

RATES VARY
In other parts of British Columbia the cost of the same minimum coverage offered in

PLAN NO BRIDGES
The Netherlands port of Rotterdam plans to replace all its river bridges with tunnels.

WHO HAS 6 ENTRANCES?
THE COLOON MOTOR INN

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Gibson Ill With Flu

MIA Gordon Gibson of North Vancouver missed the opening of the legislature Thursday, confined to his bed with a severe attack of influenza.

Mr. Gibson was reported weakened from overwork and concern for his ailing wife.

The result is the suggestion of an impartial consultant.

He rejected a request that coverage be extended to all fishermen and another for first-aid attendants to be permitted to administer plasma and narcotics.

He recommended, however, that the board be given the power to close down a company's operation for any breach of first-aid regulations, and that the board be given statutory authority to train first-aid personnel.

In reviewing difficult compensation cases, he said, attacks on a referees committee were "wholly unjustified" and found present provisions adequate.

(The Canadian Press)

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The Adante's aimed directional microphone faces forward to give you the kind of unstrained hearing nature intended.

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Just a Movie

Barka
Probe
Jolted

By MICHAEL PRENTICE

PARIS (Reuters)—A tape recording that was expected to shed light on the fate of the kidnapped Moroccan opposition leader, Mehdi Ben Barka, turned out Thursday to be the draft of a sound track for a gangster film.

BEFORE JUDGE

The anti-climax came when the tape was played in the crowded office of Judge Louis Zillinger, who is investigating the kidnapping of Ben Barka in Paris three months ago.

The tape was found among the possessions of dead gangster Georges Figon, a key figure in the affair, who was found shot through the head when police arrived to arrest him at his Paris apartment last week. Police said Figon committed suicide.

TORTURED?

It was thought the tape was one Figon claimed to have made in which he alleged he saw Ben Barka tortured by the Moroccan interior minister, Gen. Mohammed Oufkir.

On the day of his abduction on a left bank boulevard, Ben Barka believed he was on his way to meet Figon.

Figon's other possessions, seized since his death, produced little. Only some papers, not in Figon's handwriting, were found.

The Ben Barka affair caused a diplomatic crisis between France and Morocco. Morocco has rejected warrants issued by France for the arrest of Oufkir and two high-ranking police officers.

CIA INVOLVED?

Nobel prize-winner Francois Mauriac claimed Thursday the kidnapping represented a magnificent coup for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Writing in Le Figaro, he said there have been reports of close links between the CIA and Oufkir.

(In Washington, the U.S. state department rejected allegations the CIA was involved in the Ben Barka case.)

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GENUINE PIGSKIN SHOES

At a price that is a gift. For Men Only—with great sheen, thick honey foam sole—these are all slightly defective (you'd never know it). Come in brown, root beer, and the popular "Hound-dog" (brown—wearing pigskin uppers).

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YOUNG MEN'S DRESSY "NEW POINT" BLACK TIE "ACTION" shoes with the guaranteed sole. In oxford or classy zero styles. Very smart. All sizes 6-11.



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DON'T PAY A CENT "London Town" — Men's Popular "London Town" in calf or kid, sizes 6-11 in widths. \$14.95. Secure a pair at

GUMBOOTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY — At Men's — Saving Prices. Stewart's Quality is TOP.

Child's 6-10 \$1.99
Youth's 11-12 \$2.49
Boy's 1-5 \$1.99
Men's 6-12 \$4.99



TRAVELLING SLIPPERS for THE MAN — Come in slipper punch. Complete \$4.99

STEWART
THE SHOE MAN

1315 BROAD STREET
Just Out of the High Route
A SAVING ON EVERY PAIR!

Woodward's
MAYFAIRsale of FURNITURE and
FLOOR COVERINGS

Continues with more wonderful savings and exciting value treats!

Low Prices on charming ways to be seated

Shop now during this great sale of home furnishings and save on furniture that is so compatible to today's modern decor, easily acquired with no down payment, monthly terms.



Nylon Frieze Covered Hostess Chair

A good-looking and durable chair with sturdy, no-sag spring base and well-padded seat and back, walnut showwood. Hardwearing nylon frieze upholstery in choice of chocolate brown, rum-gold, turquoise or raisin.

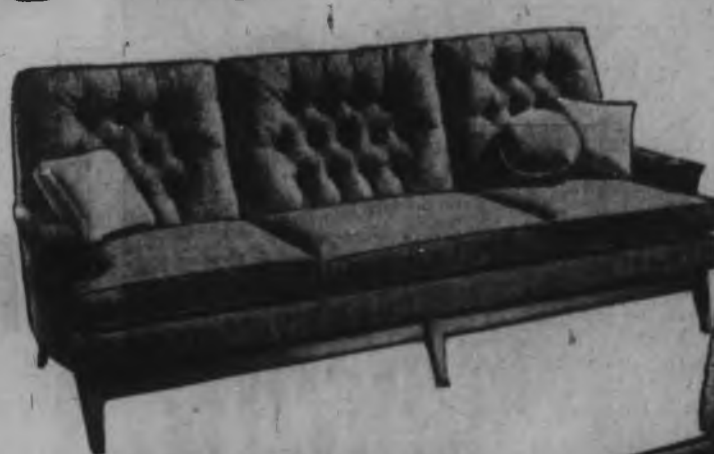
Sale Price **8.88**

De Luxe Roto-Rocker

Smart looking, and oh, so comfortable to relax in, rock or swivel. Reversible "Foam-Aire" cushion accented hand-somely with solid walnut hand grips. Choice of 2 popular covers in nylon frieze or a blended textured tweed in lovely decorator shades.

SALE PRICE **109.00**

No Down Payment—Terms 5.00 Monthly



De Luxe Danish Chesterfield

Danish style, 2-piece suite with high foam-filled, semi-attached pillow backs for added comfort. Reversible "Foam-Aire" cushions on kiln-dried frames with a no-sag spring base. Solid walnut showwood. Blended textured tweed cover in pepper, honey, jade, moss or rust.

SALE PRICE **399.00**

No Down Payment—Terms Monthly



Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

Save on Broadloom Luxury

Just look at these beautiful Broadlooms on sale and see if you don't agree they are tops in don't-miss values!

Woodward's Royal Twist Wilton Broadloom

Heavyweight 3-ply yarn. Nylon reinforced wool pile in a close Wilton weave. In Peacock, Moss Green, sandalwood, rose beige, soft gold, bitter-sweet, honey, beige, gold, Arizona beige, cognac, chestnut, spice. Approx. 12' width. SALE PRICE, sq. yd. **13.44**

ROYAL
TWIST

Cantata Acrylic Broadloom

Smart high-low cut design. Scrim backed Creslan acrylic fibre pile in Jamaican lime, Imperial blue, lagoon, Spanish moss, blue, oyster, opal, beige, parchment, coral, orange, ivory beige, Roman red, topaz. Approx. 12' width. SALE PRICE, sq. yd. **10.00**

CANTATA

Woodward's Windsor Textured Broadloom

Heavy Trilan pile, textured effect in clear shades of melody green, Pacific gold, Montego beige, avocado, turquoise, mocha, royal blue. Approx. 12' width. SALE PRICE, sq. yd. **5.00**

WINDSOR

No Down Payment—Easy Terms

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor

Extraordinary Performance
in lasting light power

The Royale Light Bulb
Outlasts 7 Ordinary
Light Bulbs
Burns 4 Years



Yes, the Royale Light Bulb will burn for 4 years and will outlast 7 ordinary light bulbs! Each Royale Light Bulb is guaranteed to perform under normal circumstances for a minimum of 5,000 hours. They're the latest development in the field of incandescent light engineering.

40, 60, 100-watt size. Sale Price **39¢**150-watt size. Sale Price **49¢**100, 200, 300 Trilite with mogul base. Sale Price **1.59**

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

Top Quality GALLON
PAINT
SPECIAL

Woodsonia



Of superior quality, choose Woodsonia interior latex or oil base in a host of lovely colours. And just a reminder that the experts in any Woodward's paint department will be only too pleased to assist you on any painting problem you might have. Be sure to give them a call!

6.39

Per Gal.

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Woodward's
YOUR FAMILY SHOPPING CENTRES

OFFERS FAMOUS NAME TV AND APPLIANCES

You'll find all the best known, most reliable brand names at Woodward's . . . each one backed by Woodward's guarantee of satisfaction.



**Your
Choice**

Each at **ONE LOW LOW PRICE!**



1. ADMIRAL "PENTHOUSE" STEREO

The Penthouse gives you super tone and performance. It boasts Solid State all-transistor chassis. The new tilt-out record player has Admiral's "Custom Eleven" changer, floating stylus, diamond-sapphire needles. Two 6" and two 3 1/2" speakers. Separate loudness, balance, bass and treble controls.

2. ADMIRAL 23" TELEVISION

This Admiral Custom Console features a super-span turret tuner with pre-set fine tuning for clear, crisp reception, even in fringe areas. The slim contemporary cabinet has a walnut-grained finish.

3. WESTINGHOUSE 23" TV

This handsome set rolls-around on Shepherd castors. It features "Instant-on" for instant enjoyment. Two 6" front-mounted speakers for easy-listening. One-year parts warranty, and five-year warranty on Solid State Power Supply and See-Matic Circuit.

4. PHILCO 23" CONSOLE TV

Tastefully appointed, soundly engineered—this model offers all the extra Philco features such as channel lighting, tone control and multi-speaker FM sound system. Philco's patented cool chassis means trouble free reliable performance. Walnut veneer cabinet with durable finish.

EACH

266⁶⁶

5. Philco Two Temperature Refrigerator

- 12 cu. ft. capacity
- Auto-defrost refrigerator section.
- 52-lb. separately insulated freezer.
- Deluxe dairy bar door storage.
- 28" wide, 59 1/4" high, 28 29/32" deep.

6. WESTINGHOUSE DE LUXE 30" RANGE

Another Westinghouse appliance to give you more leisure. The automatic timer starts and stops the cooking cycle at any given pre-selected time. Other features include a self-basting rotisserie, oven control with variable broil. Lift-off oven door. 7 position heat settings. Miracle seal oven.

7. ADMIRAL FREEZER, Over 24 Cu. Ft. Capacity

Start enjoying the convenience of a freezer now. This Admiral model has an 880-lb. capacity. It features fast-freeze coils, an interior flood light, and warning signal light. Complete with three storage baskets, two dividers. Five-year food protection warranty. 37 1/2" high, 27 1/2" deep, 72 1/2" wide.

8. WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT

Make short work of washday by popping your laundry into this 4-cycle, automatic washer, and turning the dial. It has a 12-lb. capacity, 4 wash and rinse temperature selections, and self-cleaning lint filter. Safety shut-off switch. One-year guarantee.

9. Westinghouse Refrigerator Freezer

12 cu. ft. capacity, auto-defrost refrigerator section, 62-lb. zero-zone freezer, full width porcelain crisper, butter and cheese compartment with door designed to hold both small and tall bottles. 30" wide, 60 1/4" high, 28" deep.

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Vancouver Trading

Toronto Mines

FOSTER LIMITED



Sgt. Frank Buxton, RSM Richard Buxton

Is God Dead?

Cleric Blasted By Theologians

TORONTO (CP)—Ten Anglican Church of Canada theologians have criticized a Toronto minister for saying the Christian idea of God is dead.

In an open letter to Rev. Ernest Harrison, the theologians of Wycliffe and Trinity colleges said his views were "totally alien to the church's thinking."

BELIEF 'IRRELEVANT'

He also said belief in an after-life is "totally irrelevant."

Mr. Harrison said he did not think the letter was an invitation to quit the church, "but they seem to imply you're not a Christian if you believe what I and others believe."

Mr. Harrison said he would "give myself two or three years

and if I still feel as I do I'll leave the church."

The letter said Mr. Harrison's views were not a re-interpretation of Christianity but a rejection of it.

Family Marks 155 Years In Army and Air Force

The Buxton family of Esquimalt—who can boast of lengthy service in the army and air force by the father and eight sons—is still represented in the armed forces by Richard and Frank with the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, in Germany.

Richard, who is regimental sergeant-major with the 1st Battalion, has been in the army since 1944. Brother Frank is a sergeant with the same battalion. Another brother still in the army is Sgt. David, with the 2nd Battalion, PPCLI, in Edmonton.

The family's military record started with the father, S-Sgt. P. H. Buxton, who served with the Royal Canadian Artillery during the First World War and retired in 1936 after 25 years of service. His widow still lives at 563 Head Street.

FIVE OTHER SONS

In addition to the three still in the service, he had five other sons who served.

They are Bdr. Leslie Buxton

of Nanaimo, who was with the artillery from 1926 to 1935; Cpl. Fred, 2283 Amelia, with the RCAF from 1937 to 1945; Cpl. James, 1742 Prosser, with the RCAF from 1939 to 1945; WO2 Kenneth, 304 Brunswick Place, with the RCAF from 1934 to 1961 and S-Sgt. William of Vancouver, with the PPCLI and RCE from 1939 to 1965.

This year the family had accumulated a total of 155 years' service in the Canadian armed forces.

U.S.S.R. Plans Satellites

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The Soviet Union is contemplating setting up its own communications satellite system, the U.S. Senate space committee has been told.

"Recent communications satellites orbited by the Soviet Union make it increasingly clear that the Soviets are viewing with some favor the possibility of establishing their own communications satellite system," said James D. O'Connell, President Johnson's special assistant on telecommunications.

Couple Killed, Son Charged

EDMONTON (CP)—Farm laborer Clarence Jantz has been remanded for a 30-day psychiatric examination after being charged with capital murder in the fatal beating of his parents.

Jantz, 31, was arrested after the frozen bodies of Fred Jantz, 63, and his wife, Wanda, 62, were found in a garage on their farm at nearby Ellerslie.

Britain Reports Second Death

'Flu Epidemic Grows

LONDON (UPI)—A two-year-old boy died Thursday and thousands of school children were absent from classes in an influenza epidemic that has swept Britain from the Isle of Wight off the south coast to Scotland.

Ten of Glasgow's 313 schools reported more than half their pupils absent and another 26 reported more than 40 per cent absent.

More than 4,000 children were reported ill at Bristol, 1,700 at Dundee and 1,000 in Derbyshire.

Schools in the industrial city of Manchester reported absenteeism rates of 25 per cent or more.

A number of children on the Isle of Wight were hospitalized with chest congestion.

A two-year-old boy died in a Dundee hospital of flu and an autopsy was scheduled in Glas-

gow to determine if a 13-year-old girl who died Tuesday was a victim of the epidemic.

Officials said there was no sign the epidemic was abating.

The flu, which doctors identified as the relatively mild "virus B," also affected many adults.

Industrial absenteeism in

Truck Kills 12 Pilgrims

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A dump truck careened into a line of marchers on a religious pilgrimage, killing 12 persons and injuring 10. The victims were part of a group of 83,000 walking from the neighboring state of Mexico to the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe, Mexico's holiest Roman Catholic shrine.

Derbyshire was twice as high as normal.

Glasgow Health Officer Dr. William Horne warned the outbreak could continue another five weeks. Some schools in Derbyshire and Bristol closed down.



Lamb's RUMS



NAVY RUM (Dark)

PALM BREEZE (Very Light)

WHITE CAP (White)

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SAVE! '66 PLYMOUTHS HERE! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BELVEDERE

\$72 DOWN AND \$72 PER MONTH

Fully Equipped—New Licence Plates and 5% Tax Included

EVEN LESS WITH

TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE AT

FURY

\$78 DOWN AND \$78 PER MONTH

Fully Equipped—New Licence Plates and 5% Tax Included

ENSIGN

CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH

1061 YATES AT COOK

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

386-2411

I'm just "two" wonderful

As the tiger says—this year, Plymouth is "two wonderful" . . . two wonderful kinds of great performers . . . the big-action 119" wheelbase Fury and the hot new 116" wheelbase Belvedere! The biggest choice of Plymouths ever offered! Every model has Torsion-AIRE Suspension, Unitized body construction, Safety Rim wheels, retractable seat belts, a 5 year—50,000 mile power train warranty and more. See your local Plymouth dealer now and let yourself go Plymouth! Drive the big-action Fury and the hot new Belvedere! As the Plymouth tiger says . . . "they're the gr-r-reatest!"



Sport Fury 2-Door Hardtop; wheelbase 119 ins.

Big-action Fury

For the man who's big on action—Fury's got it! A choice of top-performance engines all the way up to the Commando 440 V-8 . . . optional console-shift automatic or "4-on-the-floor" sport transmissions . . . wide range of luxury sports features. Fury. A big-action car. A man's kind of car. Drive it.



Satellite 2-Door Hardtop; wheelbase 116 ins.

Hot new Belvedere

Belvedere is a new kind of Plymouth! A sizzling performer that's designed to fit a young family's budget. All-new! Fun-sized! Wide engine choice that includes a 426 cu. inch V-8. Great performance . . . great style . . . in the large economy size that's Belvedere I, II and the sleek Satellite.



Plymouth

Fury I, II, III. Sport Fury
Belvedere I, II. Satellite

5-YEAR—50,000-MILE
POWER-TRAIN WARRANTY

ENSIGN — CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH

1061 YATES AT COOK

EV 6-2411





Last-Minute Instructions



Age Is No Barrier



Being a Hero Can Embarrass



This Could Be the Next Eddie Shack

Puck Night Smash

For some 4,600 adults, it was a peek at a world many had only heard about from their children.

For the boys themselves, it was a night in the big leagues.

And for the Victoria Minor Hockey Association it was the biggest night yet for their annual minor hockey jamboree—biggest in crowd and biggest in profit.

Association president Bob Reid estimates that about \$2,400 profit will be realized from the show, money that will help the ever-growing association keep boys playing minor hockey.

A total of 21 games were played from 4:30 in the afternoon until 11 at night. Every boy had his turn on the ice, and for boys used to playing in empty arenas it really meant something.

But from the association's point of view, the most important thing was that more people than ever before saw minor hockey night.

"We need help," Reid said. "The more people see the kids play, the more chance we have of getting it."

The complete results:

FREE WEE TIPS
 Canucks 1, Flyers 0
 Senators 2, Warriors 0
 Blackhawks 2, Rangers 0
 Bruins 1, Red Wings 1
 Canadiens 1, Oilers 0
 Kings 1, Penguins 0
 Stars 1, Jets 0
 Blackhawks 1, Bruins 0
 Canadiens 1, Oilers 0
 Kings 1, Penguins 0
 Stars 1, Jets 0
 Blackhawks 1, Bruins 0
 Canadiens 1, Oilers 0
 Kings 1, Penguins 0
 Stars 1, Jets 0

BANTAM
 Canadiens 1, Flyers 0
 Senators 2, Warriors 0
 Blackhawks 2, Rangers 0
 Bruins 1, Red Wings 1
 Canadiens 1, Oilers 0
 Kings 1, Penguins 0
 Stars 1, Jets 0
 Blackhawks 1, Bruins 0
 Canadiens 1, Oilers 0
 Kings 1, Penguins 0
 Stars 1, Jets 0

JUVENILE
 Canadiens 1, Flyers 0
 Senators 2, Warriors 0
 Blackhawks 2, Rangers 0
 Bruins 1, Red Wings 1
 Canadiens 1, Oilers 0
 Kings 1, Penguins 0
 Stars 1, Jets 0
 Blackhawks 1, Bruins 0
 Canadiens 1, Oilers 0
 Kings 1, Penguins 0
 Stars 1, Jets 0

Nancy Green Places Third Disqualified

ST. GERVAIS, France (UPI)—Nancy Greene, outstanding Canadian skier, turned in a terrific performance to finish third in the women's special slalom at the Grand Prix of St. Gervais ski championships but was disqualified.

Olympic champion Marielle Goitschel of France won the race and Florence Steurer of France second. Miss Greene's disqualification placed Christine Goitschel third.



Tries It Tonight

Defenceman Sandy Hucal, out of action four games after minor surgery, is scheduled to return to Victoria lineup tonight when Maple Leafs meet Totems in Western Hockey League game in Seattle. And that should mean he will be there tomorrow night when Portland comes here to argue about lead.



Reason to Smile

Philadelphia Phillies finished sixth in National League last year and many blamed it on manager Gene Mauch. But they didn't include general manager John Quinn, who announced yesterday that Mauch's contract had been extended through 1967 season.



Big Afternoon

Raulo Ranta, 25-year-old Panamanian, yesterday became first jockey to ride five winners in one day at Hialeah Park. He also had a place and show finish in riding eight of nine races on card.

Beard's 66 Leads Palmer Cards 73

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Kentucky sharpshooter Frank Beard fired past golf's big names with a five-under-par 66 Thursday to grab the lead in the \$55,000 Lucky International golf tournament.

Beard, 26, one of the late first round finishers, came in to pass three of the game's 1966 paupers when favored Arnold Palmer edged in a two-over-par 73 near the middle in the field of 144.

Deadlocked in second place, a stroke off Beard's pace, were Californians Jerry Steelsmith of Santa Barbara and Larry Mowry of Palm Springs, along with Harold Kneese of Aiken, S.C.

PLEASANT SURPRISE
 Brilliant sunshine and temperature in the 60s greeted golfers instead of the stormy conditions that had been forecast.

Beard already has won \$1,162.62 this year, but the three runners-up haven't been so fortunate.

Steelsmith and Kneese have won only \$28.12 each in official money after the first three tournaments this year. Mowry hasn't collected a penny.

Eight golfers were deadlocked at 68, including Ken Venturi, who learned much of his technique on the tournament course where his father operates the pro shop.

EZINICKI CLOVE
 Also in the 68 bracket were Joe Campbell, Mike Souchak, Joel Goldstrand, Tom Weiskopf, Al Mengert, Bill Ezinicki and Frank Wharton.

Ezinicki is a native of Winnipeg and a former National Hockey League star with Toronto Maple Leafs. He now lives in Boston.

Defending champion George Archer shot a 73.

Tony Lama soared to a 76 and withdrew because of an ailing right elbow.

Jerry Magge shot a par 71. George Knudson a 73 and Al Balding a 74. All three are from Toronto.

OTTAWA (CP)—The capital's hopes for a multi-purpose civic centre—and to host the 1967 Grey Cup game and perhaps obtain an American Hockey League franchise—came crashing down Wednesday.

Board of control opened tenders for the centre and found the lowest bid was \$7,999,000—\$2,269,000 above the city's basic estimate.

The proposed centre would have included an indoor convention hall and ice arena with 8,000 to 10,000 seats and a new 15,000-seat grandstand at Lansdowne Park boasting seating capacity for Ottawa Rough Riders football games to some 28,000. Lansdowne now has some 22,000 seats.

SPokane coach Colin Kilburn and Nelson player Carl Chwacka, said Adams.

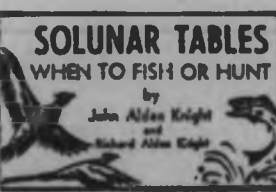
He said Spokane will not miss the \$1,500 or Kilburn who is not a player, while Nelson would be losing one of its best players in Chwacka.

NELSON (CP)—The executive of the Nelson Maple Leafs will decide whether their Western International Hockey League club will play again in Spokane.

The Nelson players Wednesday were unanimous in their decision to refuse to play future games in Spokane and passed the matter to the team executive for study following action of the WHL executive following a near-riot at a recent Spokane game.

Nelson manager Gus Adams criticized WHL president Milo Fabro for the penalties meted out to those involved in the brawl during a game between Nelson and Spokane jets last Sunday.

Fabro made a "terrible" decision when he ordered Spokane to post a \$1,500 good behavior bond and suspended indefinitely



SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

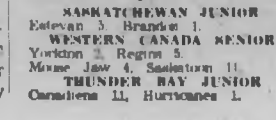
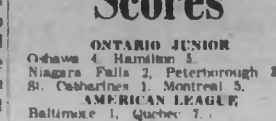
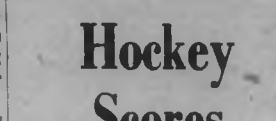
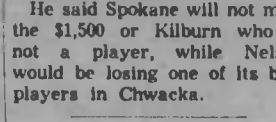
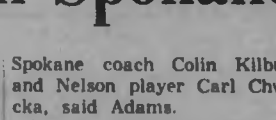
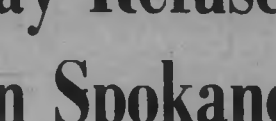
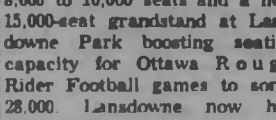
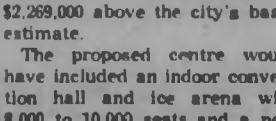
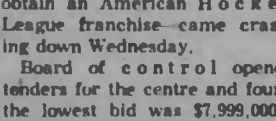
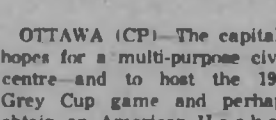
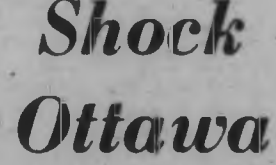
According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY
 Minor Major Minor Major
 10:50 4:00 11:55 4:30

TOMORROW
 11:20 4:50 12:05 5:05

Major moons periods: leading 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.
 Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

FAN FARE
 By WALT DITZEN



Boston Bruins beat the Chicago Black Hawks again last night, and if you're searching for reasons why the cubs of the National Hockey League has turned grizzly, look no further than Hubert "Pit" Martin.

Martin scored four goals last night as the Bruins beat the Hawks, 5-3, for their fourth straight victory and longest win streak since 1959-60. And in doing it, he made the Bruins look like the best bargain hunters in the league.

BAD START
 Martin, a 22-year-old centre, started the season with Detroit Red Wings. In 10 games he got one goal and one assist, and was promptly shifted to Memphis of the Central Pro League, the lowest club in the Wings' farm system.

But the Wings wanted Parker MacDonald back from the Bruins. The Bruins, desperate enough to try anything, said yes, and took Martin in exchange.

FIRST PERIOD
 1. Boston, Martin (8) (Bryk) 4:00.
 2. Boston, Martin (8) (Stewart, Lang) 13:17.
 3. Boston, Oliver (14) (Preston, McKeown) 16:16.
 Penalties—Maid 8:30, Oliver 10:00.

SECOND PERIOD
 4. Chicago, Hall (40) 3:35.
 5. Chicago, Martin (13) (Egan) 8:08.
 6. Boston, Martin (16) (Stewart, Woytowich) 11:00.
 7. Chicago, Egan (44) (Woytowich) 11:00.
 Penalties—Oliver 7:04, Nesterenko 12:24, Green 12:54.

THIRD PERIOD
 8. Martin (11) (Bryk) 2:00.
 Penalties—Maid (major, misconduct) 26:44.
 MacNeil 11:41, Bryk 12:00.
 Shots taken at:
 Bruins—13, 15, 13, 16, 41.
 Attendance—13,889.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE: Chicago 3 at Boston 5.
 Next games: Saturday—New York at Montreal; Boston at Toronto; Detroit at Chicago.

In the last five games as the Bruins suddenly became a club to be reckoned with. And his four last night ties a club record set in 1951 by Woody Dumart.

Martin scored twice in the first period and Murray Oliver perhaps figuring that at 22 he had time to develop.

Martin didn't develop, he exploded.

In 12 games as a Bruin he has scored 10 goals, eight of them

got his 14th before it ended. Then the Hawks came back in the second as Bobby Hull scored his 40th on a power play and Doug Mohns his 13th.

But Martin got one back. Esposito made it close again, and again Martin was there to lift the Bruins, getting the only goal of the third period.

A capacity crowd of 13,909 turned out to watch the Bruins climb within two points of the fifth-place New York Rangers, and got a lot for its money.

Ed Westfall did another masterful job shadowing Hull. Ed Johnston played a standout game in goal, making 40 stops, and there were a couple of good fights.

Tom Williams and Chico Maki slugged it out in the third period, each getting a major and misconduct.

GP W L T F A Pts
 Detroit 41 28 12 8 162 168 81
 Chicago 45 25 15 5 133 116 65
 Montreal 49 25 14 5 134 107 61
 Toronto 39 19 15 5 114 105 63
 New York 41 19 23 8 117 136 59
 Boston 41 11 29 4 96 100 28

GP W L T F A Pts
 Boston 41 28 12 8 162 168 81
 Chicago 45 25 15 5 133 116 65
 Montreal 49 25 14 5 134 107 61
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Bruins Discover Gold Pit And Make Other Clubs Pay

Boston Bruins beat the Chicago Black Hawks again last night, and if you're searching for reasons why the cubs of the National Hockey League has turned grizzly, look no further than Hubert "Pit" Martin.

Martin scored four goals last night as the Bruins beat the Hawks, 5-3, for their fourth straight victory and longest win streak since 1959-60. And in doing it, he made the Bruins look like the best bargain hunters in the league.

BAD START
 Martin, a 22-year-old centre, started the season with Detroit Red Wings. In 10 games he got one goal and one assist, and was promptly shifted to Memphis of the Central Pro League, the lowest club in the Wings' farm system.

But the Wings wanted Parker MacDonald back from the Bruins. The Bruins, desperate enough to try anything, said yes, and took Martin in exchange.

FIRST PERIOD
 1. Boston, Martin (8) (Bryk) 4:00.
 2. Boston, Martin (8) (Stewart, Lang) 13:17.
 3. Boston, Oliver (14) (Preston, McKeown) 16:16.
 Penalties—Maid 8:30, Oliver 10:00.

SECOND PERIOD
 4. Chicago, Hall (40) 3:35.
 5. Chicago, Martin (13) (Egan) 8:08.
 6. Boston, Martin (16) (Stewart, Woytowich) 11:00.
 7. Chicago, Egan (44) (Woytowich) 11:00.
 Penalties—Oliver 7:04, Nesterenko 12:24, Green 12:54.

THIRD PERIOD
 8. Martin (11) (Bryk) 2:00.
 Penalties—Maid (major, misconduct) 26:44.
 MacNeil 11:41, Bryk 12:00.
 Shots taken at:
 Bruins—13, 15, 13, 16, 41.
 Attendance—13,889.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE: Chicago 3 at Boston 5.
 Next games: Saturday—New York at Montreal; Boston at Toronto; Detroit at Chicago.

In the last five games as the Bruins suddenly became a club to be reckoned with. And his four last night ties a club record set in 1951 by Woody Dumart.

Martin scored twice in the first period and Murray Oliver perhaps figuring that at 22 he had time to develop.

Martin didn't develop, he exploded.

In 12 games as a Bruin he has scored 10 goals, eight of them

got his 14th before it ended. Then the Hawks came back in the second as Bobby Hull scored his 40th on a power play and Doug Mohns his 13th.

But Martin got one back. Esposito made it close again, and again Martin was there to lift the Bruins, getting the only goal of the third period.

A capacity crowd of 13,909 turned out to watch the Bruins climb within two points of the fifth-place New York Rangers, and got a lot for its money.

Ed Westfall did another masterful job shadowing Hull. Ed Johnston played a standout game in goal, making 40 stops, and there were a couple of good fights.

Tom Williams and Chico Maki slugged it out in the third period, each getting a major and misconduct.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

While some heat was generated during the peak of the controversy over fishing for bait herring in Saanich Inlet some good has come out of the issue.

The Fisheries Research Board and the federal fisheries department are now conducting an investigation of the bait herring industry and out of it probably will come some protection for bait producers, as opposed to those who take herring (and too many grills) for reduction purposes.

Fisheries Director Rod Houston is expected to visit Victoria in the near future to discuss bait herring fishing with a meeting of the Amalgamated Conservation Society and other interested parties.

Bait dealer Jim Gilbert says the difference to the economy of B.C. between the two users is about \$2,000 a ton from processed bait, compared with \$40 to \$50 a ton for herring meal.

Gilbert and Claude Creed were able to get their bait pack for this year (outside Saanich Inlet, in Nanaimo waters, but not before they had a battle over the use of their dip nets. At first they were refused permission to use their little dip nets, even though a big seiner was taking tons of herring in the same area.

This would seem to be just an oversight in fishing regulations, which were not designed to cope with a bait industry which has grown to pretty big business in the past decade.

Certainly, from a conservation standpoint dip nets are the most desirable, because there is no kill of grills and salmon. But dip nets would not be practical when many tons of herring are sought.

Perhaps certain commercial fishing areas should be set aside for bait fishing at certain times of the year, when herring are in the right condition to take for bait.

At the same time the sports fisherman's right to take his own personal bait by use of dip nets or herring jigging should be clearly spelled out. In fisheries regulations dip netting is at the present moment illegal, but these regulations can be read to refer to commercial fishing and not to sports fishermen, and that is the way they have been interpreted.

We consider part of the fun of fall salmon fishing is to watch for the herring ballups and then scoot in under the gulls and pick up some bait herring. Nothing works better for catching salmon than fresh herring, but we soon learned not to be greedy. We made pics of ourselves out of our first ballup and took almost a bucketful, most of which was subsequently wasted.

Now we follow the accepted Sooke practice. We take only what we need for that day's fishing and a little more to share among friends on the same fishing grounds. Fresh herring don't keep very well and at the time of the Sooke ballups in early September they are not in the best condition for freezing.

Salmon fishing seems to have dropped off a little just about everywhere, but it is still pretty good.

In Finlayson Arm they are still getting fish at all depths on all lures. George Vaughn has been limiting every day on fish up to 10-14 pounds on Krippled Minnow, small planer and nylon line. Tod Inlet is still producing fish up to 20 pounds and in mornings and evenings you can fish as light as six ounces. Indian Bay is coming on for limits of jacks and springs off Woodward's Creek on minnow, plug, strip and 75 to 100 feet of line and planer. Ollie Corbett and party hit seven jack-springs off Bamberston shore.

Bucktail for grise has been fairly good in Boulder-McCurdy Point area with white, green and blue bucktails working well with no weight to two ounces and a long line.

Oak Bay has not been giving up as many big fish as it was, but Scotty Russell was quite happy off the Golf Links area when he got a 20-14 and a 17-pounder at the weekend. Art Stott, who has lived on the Foul Bay waterfront all his life, got his biggest salmon Saturday, a 17-pounder off Harling Point.

Mrs. Eric Bernard got a 15-pounder and a 17-pounder trolling deep Sunday about 2:30 p.m. off Genoa Bay. Sansum Narrows has been good and so have Nanaimo waters. Duncan Bay is still good for winter springs and herring jiggers have even had the springs snapping at their lines.

So far this has been a conservation year for steelhead. Some anglers are getting them, but steelheading hasn't been hot. There is still plenty of snow in the upper Cowichan area, although fish (some dark) have been coming from Riverbottom area. Gibbins Road is only plowed to Menzies Road, so enter Riverbottom from Sahlam Road. The Riverbottom Road is washed out at the usual clay bank beyond the church camp.

There is still more than a foot of snow in the Stoltz area and few places to get a car off the road. Indians are insisting on a \$6 permit to fish off reserve lands in the lower reaches. Kokalah is giving up some steelies. Nanaimo has been fair, Little and Big Qualicum are rated fairly good by Murray Cree.

John Ebert reports steelhead in all up-Island rivers and is most enthusiastic about the silvery six to seven-pounders in the lower reaches of the Gold. Quinsam is producing big fish and Oyster and Salmon have been fair.

After cold weather all Island rivers are getting low. A little rain would help now.



This is Atlanta Stadium, and this is it says chairman

Atlanta or Milwaukee? Courts Seem to Disagree

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin won a court order Thursday directing the National League to maintain major league baseball in Milwaukee in 1966 and thereafter.

But the circuit court action left the way open for an alternative.

The National League still has time to decide whether it wants to submit its 44-year-old immunity to the perils of a new test in a trial court, when settlement is only a franchise away.

And there were some indications, in the journey of Milwaukee representatives to New York, that the league might after long resistance be exploring the alternative of awarding the 1966 season in Atlanta.

In the third point of the order, the court directed the National League to prepare plans for expansion before start of the 1966 season, of such extent and scope as to make "major league baseball of competitive quality" available in Milwaukee.

In Atlanta, Braves board chairman William Bartholomay said Braves would open the season April 12 in Atlanta under a county court order.

The order is limited in effect, since it does not order the Braves, who moved to Atlanta last fall, to return to Milwaukee.

It orders the Braves only to make all necessary preliminary preparations for playing home games at Milwaukee County Stadium if so ordered by the court, and meanwhile to enter no contractual or other obligations for the 1966 season in Atlanta.

The Scottish club Hearts of Midlothian tied the Zaragoza soccer team, 2-2, Wednesday night, forcing a third and decisive game in the playoff of the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup competition.

In the first game played in Edinburgh, Jan. 12, the teams tied, 3-3. The place and time of the third game will be decided later.

Cannon to Head Players' 'Union'

NEW YORK (AP) — Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee was named full time administrator by the major league player representatives Thursday with a five-year contract and a \$50,000 annual salary.

The action will be formally approved by a vote of all major league baseball players during spring training.

Bob Friend, National League player representative although recently traded to the New York Yankees, announced the signing and said the administrator's permanent office will be in New York.

Friend emphasized the move was made with the full knowledge and approval of commissioner William Eckert and the club owners.

Cannon, recently re-elected to a six-year term as circuit judge in the State of Wisconsin, is expected to divorce himself from all other activities to handle the baseball job. The judge has been an unpaid legal consultant for the players since 1959.

Cannon recently declined an offer to become deputy commissioner for players' affairs under Commissioner Eckert.

The money paid Cannon will come from the players' share of the World Series and All-Star game radio and television income. The players receive 60 per cent of \$3,750,000 World Series take each year and 95 per cent of the \$250,000 All-Star receipts for their pension fund. In addition, each player pays annual dues of \$50.

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Busch Stadium Given To St. Louis Boys Club

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — August A. Busch Jr., president of St. Louis Cardinals, gave to the St. Louis Boys' Club Thursday historic Busch Stadium, scene of some of baseball's finest hours.

The National League Cardinals will move into St. Louis' new \$8,000,000 downtown stadium May 12 after opening the 1966 season in the old park.

In a ceremony on the infield grass in 20-degree weather, Busch presented the title to the ball park, the oldest site where baseball has been played continuously, to Richard H. Amberg, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Amberg will be president of the newly-formed Metropolitan St. Louis Boys' Club.

GOOD REASON

"If we had sold this stadium for commercial property use," Busch said, "it would have eliminated another area

of open space in St. Louis which the city badly needs. We are delighted that the club will be able to make maximum use of this area."

TO BE REMODELLED

The stadium, home of the Cardinals since 1920, will serve 2,500 boys on St. Louis' north side. A drive was launched to raise \$500,000 to convert and equip the stadium. Busch paid \$1,100,000 for the park in 1953.

The National Football League Cardinals moved here from Chicago in 1960, and have shared the stadium. They also will share the new downtown stadium.

A ball park first was built on the site in 1875 and used by St. Louis Browns.

In 1880, the park was torn down and Sportman's Park was erected on the site. It kept that name until 1953 when Busch bought it and renamed it Busch Stadium.

The Cardinals moved into the stadium in 1920.

Speedy Back Joins Stamps

CALGARY (CP) — Eddie Pope, 21, a defensive tackle from Jackson State College in Mississippi, has signed a 1966 contract with Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference.

Pope, who stands six feet six inches and weighs 285 pounds has good speed, having run the 50-yard dash in 5.8 seconds and the 100-yard dash in 10.6 seconds, a Stampeder announcement said.

Pope, who also plays offensive tackle and defensive end, was starting defensive tackle at Jackson State for the last two seasons.

MLA Seeks Track Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian summer games with inter-provincial competition as part of British Columbia's centennial project is proposed by Pat McGeer, Liberal member of the legislature for Vancouver Point Grey constituency.

He said that such an event would "be an inspiration to all athletes and the only true national competition between the provinces."

He added that government support of athletics is needed in Canada because the calibre of Canadian sports is not good enough to be self-supporting.

Hearts Force Third Match

ZARAGOZA, Spain (AP) — The Scottish club Hearts of Midlothian tied the Zaragoza soccer team, 2-2, Wednesday night, forcing a third and decisive game in the playoff of the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup competition.

In the first game played in Edinburgh, Jan. 12, the teams tied, 3-3. The place and time of the third game will be decided later.

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If it's two years old and looks four years old because the new models have come out... it has 30,000 miles on it and you're planning to get rid of it to save repair bills... you have a car that's built to be traded.

You also have yourself on a treadmill. One new car after another after another after another.

Which wouldn't be too bad if you didn't have to make payment after another after another after another.

That's what we mean about Volvo being a car that's built to be kept. A Volvo won't wear out just as your payment book runs out.

Volvos are built so strong they're driven an average of eleven years in Sweden where there are no speed limits on the highways, where there are over 70,000 miles of unpaved roads, where driving is virtually a national pastime.

Here in North America Volvos are gaining a reputation that is best summed up by what Car and Driver magazine recently wrote, "Volvo is not the prettiest car known to man, nor is it the fastest. But it may be the strongest... possibly the toughest vehicle anywhere this side of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds (that's where the U.S. Government tests tanks) and there is a growing legion of happy owners who will be glad to verify the point."

Volvo Canadian owners will be glad to verify something else. Even though Volvo may not be the fastest car known to man, it quite satisfactorily out-accelerates every other compact in its class, delivers over 30 miles to the gallon, even with automatic transmission.

One more thing your Volvo Canadian will do. It will age gracefully.

We don't change its looks every year to remind your neighbors that you haven't bought a new car recently.

Of course, they'll probably catch on anyhow. After all, you've got to do something with all the money that used to go for car payments.

And how are you going to hide a trip to Europe, or a cottage at the lake, or a new addition on the house?

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Wot? No Realities?

A family whose hobbies literally crowd out realities of everyday living is theme of One-Way Pendulum, a farce to be staged at Langham Court

Theatre by Victoria Theatre Guild. Picture shows Dan Christian and Ken Bostock in scene from play which opens Saturday.

Conductor at 28

Sylvia and Symphonies Synonymous at Last

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody tried to talk Sylvia Carduff out of her dream of conducting symphony orchestras.

A woman looks ungainly on a podium, they told her in her home town of Chur, Switzerland.

How could she get the men in the orchestra to take her direction, asked friends in Lucerne where she was studying piano. What audience would treat her seriously?

As a clincher they always ended triumphantly: Name just one woman conductor on the staff of a major symphony orchestra.

Now the slim brunette has an answer: Sylvia Carduff, with the New York Philharmonic, an assistant conductor to Leonard Bernstein.

Salary Talks Start Again

MONTREAL (CP)—Talks have resumed between the Hull regional school board and representatives of some 350 teachers who went on strike Jan. 5.

A school board spokesman said the talks resumed in "an atmosphere of calm and better comprehension." The board was reported to be considering a further concession to the teachers on the subject of salaries.

Public Appeal For Building

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver YWCA has launched a public appeal for \$1,400,000 for a new building.

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TELMAK
NO MONEY DOWN

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Over 100 Life-Size Statues
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Famous People
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Luncheon 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Daily
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January for the Dimitri Mitropoulos international competition.

"I brought my little fur lion along," she said through an interpreter. "I had it with me when I was studying conducting in Berlin at the conservatory and with Herbert von Karajan from 1932-64. I think it brings me luck."

She also carried the baton she had used in reaching the finals in a couple of international conducting competitions in Italy and Denmark. She would rather borrow someone's toothbrush than use another baton.

Sylvia, 28, was a piano teacher in Lucerne—a fine profession for a woman, everybody thought—until she came to New York early in

"I'm so happy, so happy," she says, which just about takes care of her working English vocabulary. She hopes to be proficient, though, by next fall when her stint in New York begins.

Sylvia, 28, was a piano teacher in Lucerne—a fine profession for a woman, everybody thought—until she came to New York early in

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Pleasure"
We wish to advise our patrons that we will be closed for the next few weeks.

Incident at Vichy

Miller's Play Highly Lauded

LONDON (Reuters)—Arthur Miller's play Incident at Vichy, starring Sir Alec Guinness and Anthony Quayle, has been given an enthusiastic reception at its London opening.

It was a major theatrical occasion, since it was Miller's first new work for the stage to be shown in Britain since A View From the Bridge 10 years ago. It also marked Guinness'

return to the London stage after an absence of three years. However, Miller, in a Brighton hospital with a liver complaint, missed hearing a packed first-night audience give the cast nine curtain calls.

For an hour and three quarters, without an interval, the house was held by the mounting tension of Miller's stark drama of a group of men caught in a Nazi roundup of Jews in Vichy, France, in 1942.

The play, in which Miller unfolds searching character studies and analyzes guilt and responsibility, proved continually moving and compelling. It has an all-male cast of 15.

MIT Given
\$8,000,000
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Ford Foundation has announced an \$8,000,000 grant to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for MIT's work in international fields. The grant includes \$3,500,000 to endow seven professorships in such areas as political science, economics, contemporary history, management and urban planning.

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NOON HOUR CONCERT
12:10
FRIDAY, JAN. 28
Featuring EILEEN HENDERSON
(Victoria's Grand Poetess)
and AL DENNIS

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FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
CHICK-N BASK
Reg. 70c.
SALE 55c
BLUE RIBBON
(Steak, French fries, onion rings and chicken)
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**DE LUXE
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Three Shows Nightly
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SO HAVE WE!!**
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Popular Pianist To Play

Well-known jazz pianist Dave Pepper, now working out of Victoria, will accompany singer Mary Grant in her appearance tonight at the Century Inn Persian Room.

Mrs. Grant appears Saturday night in the Persian Room with pianist Sheila Shields.

Nelson Wants TV Classes

NELSON (CP)—The school board here has allocated \$4,500 for closed-circuit television driver education and better library books.

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PUBLIC SWIMMING
FRIDAY
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10:00 - 11:00
12:30 - 3:30
7:00 - 9:00

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Featuring the New 25" glare-proof RCA Hi-Lite Color Tube
Unexcelled all-channel color TV performance featuring a transformer-powered 25,000 volt New Vista Color chassis... ultra-sensitive tuners... and new glare-proof rectangular RCA 25" HI-LITE TUBE. Static-free "Golden Thread" PM sound is delivered by twin 8" oval duo-cone speakers. RCA solid copper circuitry reduces distortion... solid wood cabinet with veneer of mahogany or walnut.
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IN COLOR
Jerry Lewis Sebastian Cabot
Jerry plays seven roles in this film
and is seven times funnier.
7:45 P.M. TONIGHT

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NESTON**
**SOPHIA
LOREN**
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CID**
LAST
5 DAYS
"SUPER TECHNICOLOR"
TONIGHT at 7:45
Mat. at 2:45, 4:45, 7:30

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**Second Big Week
POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY**
THE SCREEN'S MOST EXCITING CAST
IN THE YEAR'S MOST MAGNIFICENT MOVIE
YELLOW ROLLS ROYCE
Starring
REX HARRISON - INGRID BERGMAN
ALAIN DELON - GEORGE C. SCOTT
SHIRLEY MACLAINE - OMAR SHARIF
Sensationally filmed in Panavision and Technicolor
• DO NOT MISS THIS ONE •
See It Now - Tonight - Don't Wait!
Complete Shows 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30
Adults 12c. Students 8c. Children 5c. Golden Age 3c.
2184 OAK BAY AVE.

TILLICUM **OUTDOOR**
BOX OFFICE
OFFENS
7:30
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - CARTOON AT 8 P.M.
EVERYTIME HE COMES
TO TOWN-SOMEONE'S
GONNA DIE...!
**BLACK
SPURS**
A.C. LYLES
8:07, 11:10
DUTY CALLING LARRY DANNIEL SCOTT DUFFY-LAM COMES
Directed by R. G. SPRINGSTEEN. Screenplay by STEVE FORSTER

JOANNE
WOODWARD
RICHARD
BEYMER
CLAIRE
TREVOR
CAROL
LYNLEY
**The
Stripper**
CINEMASCOPE
20 scenes

IT'S A WILD, WITTY AND
WONDERFUL COMEDY...
HITTING A NEW HIGH
IN LAUGHTER AND FUN!
**DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR**
**DO NOT
DISTURB**
DOORS 1 P.M.
FRAT. AT 1:15 - 2:15 - 3:15 - 7:15 - 9:30
A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTATION LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9 P.M.

FREE! The First 200 Patrons Saturday Will Receive an Elvis Presley From Conference Disc-courtesy Kelly's on Yalco
ELVIS
in a
Rockin' Rollin'
Sensational
Spectacular
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
CAPITOL
HOMER
HARUM
SCARUM
METRO
COLOR
AS 1:00, 3:30, 5:00,
7:30, 9:30

2 DAYS ONLY
FEBRUARY 2nd-3rd
TICKETS NOW AT THE
ODEON
383-0513
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12 NOON DAILY

**OLIVIER
OTHELLO**
STARTS TODAY! 4 DAYS ONLY
Everybody's
invited to
a MAD...
MAD...
MAD...
it's where
the HES
meet the
SHEs
**Ski
Party**
on SKIS
PATHECOLOR
PANAVISION
STARRING
FRANKIE AVALON
DEBORAH WALLEY
DWAYNE HICKMAN
YVONNE CRAIG
Doors 12:30
Feature 1:15,
2:15, 3:15,
7:30, 9:15
Tuesdays -
Till 9 p.m.
Children 30c
all day
ODEON
383-0513

Daily Colonist, Victoria, 17
Friday, January 28, 1966

Now Showing!
Box Office opens 6:45 p.m.
2 Complete Programs
7 and 8 p.m.
Feature 7:10 - 9:10
JANE FONDA

**SETS THE SCREEN
ABLAZE
"LA
RONDE"**
THE CIRCLE OF LOVE
Adults - \$1.00
Students - 75c
No admission to
persons under 12

FOX Cinema

TILLICUM **OUTDOOR**
BOX OFFICE
OFFENS
7:30
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - CARTOON AT 8 P.M.
EVERYTIME HE COMES
TO TOWN-SOMEONE'S
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Tuesdays -
Till 9 p.m.
Children 30c
all day
ODEON
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Veteran Sees House Opening

Old John Turner came to hear the cannon boom again.

Now nearing 92, he was a gunner with Prince Alfred's Cape Artillery in the Boer War. Memories of the flame and belch of the big guns drew him Thursday to his first view of the opening of B.C.'s Legislature.

He got what he came for, and more too. At 2:45 p.m., as Lieu-

tenant-Governor Pearkes' limousine approached the legislative buildings, four 105-mm. guns of the Fifth (B.C.) Field Artillery began cannonading across the Inner Harbor.

The blasts slammed across the steps of the great stone building, then came rebounding again off the Empress Hotel and its neighboring office blocks.

A retired farmer from Sas-

katoon now visiting his son John Jr. at 3537 Richmond Road, he put on his gold nugget tie pin and came downtown alone, leaning on his cane.

The lieutenant-governor's car drew up by the steps of the Legislative Buildings, beside a 100-man guard of honor of the Queen's Own Rifles. The tan of the Cyprus sun lingered on

18 *British Colonist, Victoria*
Friday, January 28, 1966

Child Puzzled by Stillness

their faces, and the white and sky-blue of the UN service medal gave a touch of color to an overcast day.

Mr. Pearkes, accompanied by Brig. S. E. E. Murray, inspected the front rank and then passed along between the lines, cockades waving and gold braid gleaming.

"Who's that fellow?" asked

John Turner, as His Honor passed by a few feet away.

Nearby, five-year-old Margaret Wilkie, 333 Niagara Street, asked her mother why everyone was standing so still.

Then it was time to enter the building. Under the eyes of the crowd, and steelworkers perched high in the frame of the new provincial museum and archives across Government Street, the

Queen's representative marched up the steps.

Inside the House visiting U.S. Negro comedian Dick Gregory, watching the ponderous British goings-on.

The coming and going of the Sergeant-at-Arms symbolically shouldering the glittering mace and carrying it this way and that, the strident command of

his deputy: "Make way for the Lieutenant-Governor."

The stately and richly-decorated Mr. Pearkes read the Speech from the Throne in cultured tones, evenly pacing himself for 47 minutes without a hitch.

Mr. Bennett entered in full morning regalia, smiling, shaking hands warmly with members of his loyal opposition.

Ceremonial Cannon Recall Boer War Battles



Members Hear Speech from Throne

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes reads Speech from the Throne to attentive audience of government members to left of picture and opposition members

to right. Seated on floor of house in foreground are important guests.—(Jim Ryan)

Booming Economy Hits B.C. Schools

Big Snow Runs Up Road Cost

Last winter's extra-heavy snowfall worked out to an extra bill of \$1,400,000 for the provincial highways department.

Snow removal last year cost the province \$3,559,672, says the highways department in its annual report for the year ended March 31, 1965.

BRIDGE COMPLETED

It was a year climaxed by completion of the Port Mann bridge spanning the Fraser River as part of the Trans-Canada Highway system.

B.C. now has 25,639 miles of provincial highways which cost nearly \$22,000,000 annually to maintain.

Altogether, the highways department spent \$77,333,555 in fiscal year 1964.

B.C.'s booming economy hit the public school system with more than 21,000 new pupils last school year.

"We have recently experienced a population explosion and an expansion in our economy that staggers the imagination," says Dr. W. A. Plenderleith, superintendent of education administration, in the annual public schools report tabled in the legislature Thursday.

MORE TEACHERS

In 1964-65, public school enrolment jumped to 400,064 from 378,641 the year before. The province had to add 912 teachers to cope with them.

Average daily attendance increased from 147,000 in 1949-50 to 367,000 last school year. All of B.C.'s 93 school districts increased their enrolments.

Just under \$200,000,000 was spent on the public schools by the provincial government. This is exclusive of the money raised by local bylaws.

Trends: more children are staying in school, professional level of teachers is increasing, and secondary schools are consolidating.

\$200,000 Every Day

Hospital Outlay At All-Time High

An estimated \$73,500,000 will be paid to hospitals by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service during the current fiscal year, according to the BCHIS 17th annual report tabled in the legislature Thursday.

This is about \$200,000 a day, compared with the daily average payments of \$50,000 in 1949, the service's first year of operation.

The 1965 payments represented an all-time high, and will be even higher in 1966 because of the increasing population and the new BCHIS coverage Dec. 1, 1965, to non-profit, extended-care hospitals.

There was no let-up in hospital construction in B.C. in 1965. Eleven major hospital building projects were completed, at a total estimated cost of \$10,000,000 (including slightly less than \$5,000,000 worth of provincial government grants), resulting in 432 new beds.

In addition, 10 major hospital projects worth about \$11,300,000 and involving 475 beds were under construction at the end of the year, when projects in the advanced stages of planning included another 1,800 beds and building costs of more than \$50,000,000.

TV Dims Buildings

Offices in the Legislative Buildings were asked to use as little power as possible during the opening of the legislature because of the heavy load placed on the circuits by television equipment.

Public works officials said the offices were asked to use as little electricity as possible, even light bulbs, during that period, as a precaution against overloading of the circuits.

Continued from Page 1

Prison Chief Calls Oakalla Birthplace of Violence

pressionable youngsters, he declares.

Mr. Smith's statements echo the warnings of corrections reports for the past two years. Most dangerous area in Oakalla, he says, is that which holds the prisoners on trial and on remand.

They represent "a continuously dangerous situation," he reports.

EXPLOSIVE ACTION

"The imprisoning of men in an old, deteriorating cell block for 20 hours or more each day resulted in inevitable explosive action on the part of these inmates on May 9, 1964."

During 1964-65, 214 male juveniles passed through Oakalla.

"To have these 14-, 15- and 16-year-old juveniles subjected to the 'holding tank' experience upon admission, a 20-hour daily lockup in a cell block containing adult prisoners, some of whom are addicts, alcoholics, homosexuals and habitual criminals, until their case is concluded in the courts... is a situation causing the gravest concern."

'DISTORTED IDEAS'

"Many of these youths arrive at the Haney Correctional Institution and at New Haven with distorted ideas and values as a result of their association in the remand unit with older recidivist prisoners whose only thought is to 'beat the rap.'"

"All of this makes the demanding job of training these young prisoners that much more difficult."

Probably Mr. Smith's strongest condemnation is of Oakalla's disciplinary isolation unit, where prisoners are kept in solitary confinement.

'WAR SHELTER'

"The basement of the cow barn, constructed in the form of a bunker which is reminiscent of an air raid shelter of the last war, contains some dark cells closed by iron curtains in which observation is impossible, the only aperture being a small one for the passage of food."

Word Flow On Today

The Legislative Assembly will sit at 2:30 p.m. today, at which time deputy speaker William Speare (S.C.-Cariboo) will move adoption of the Speech from the Throne. Hunter Vogel (S.C.-Delta) will second the motion.

"There is no satisfaction in these cells and when they contain aggressive and violent inmates it is not unusual for the staff, when opening the cell door, to receive on their persons the contents of a bucket of excrement."

"Any inmate of those cells can become critically or fatally ill without the staff being aware."

MORE SUICIDES

Until the summer of 1964 there had been only three suicides at Oakalla in 12 years, but there were five suicides in the next nine months, and 57 attempts.

Mr. Smith calls for a small training academy for correctional staff as "one of our most urgent requirements."

B.C.'s daily average jail population declined by nine per cent during the year, due to an increase in the number of prisoners released on probation.

CAMPS SUPPORTED

Escapes increased, mostly from minimum-security forest camps where young offenders go.

Despite this, Mr. Smith supports training camps.

Of Victoria's Wilkinson Road jail, slated for replacement he says:

"The security of this old institution has caused considerable concern. However, with an efficient and well-trained staff it has continued to operate to near capacity throughout the year most effectively."



Bugles Impress Pearkes

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes tells Bugle Major Fred Breurkens he is glad to see battalion bugles again. He had just completed inspection of 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, guard of honor. Bugle band played royal salute to Queen, then Duke of York slow march for inspection.—(Jim Ryan)

Hartley Hears Vain Appeal For House Seat

William Hartley sat quietly at the far end of the House Thursday, his arms folded and an intent expression on his face, as Opposition Leader Robert Strachan pleaded unsuccessfully for the government to allow the ex-Yale member a seat in the House.

Speaker William Murray (S.C. Prince Rupert) advised the House that he had received from Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan a certificate of determination that the 1963 election—in which Mr. Hartley was elected—had been nullified.

He said he issued a warrant to deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace on Jan. 17, for a new election to be held to fill the vacancy in Yale, in accordance with Section 36 of the Constitution Act.

POINT OF LAW

Mr. Strachan jumped to his feet to ask if there were any way in which Mr. Hartley could continue to sit in the House until after his appeal.

Mr. Murray replied that while he presumed the NDP leader was standing on a point of order, which he was permitted to do, he was in reality asking the Speaker to rule on a point of law.

The Speaker said that so far as the Court of Appeal Act applied to the constitution, he was neither required nor allowed to give a legal opinion on the question.

'NATURAL JUSTICE'

Mr. Strachan replied that he was not speaking on a point of law, but on "a point of natural justice and benefit to the people of Yale."

But his plea was ignored.

B.C. Libraries

Fewer Borrowers For More Books

There are more books to read in B.C.'s public libraries but fewer borrowers were reading fewer of them than last year.

Figures contained in an interim report of the Public Library Commission covering the first quarter of 1965 showed borrowers dropping from 1,327 to 1,065 for the same period. Circulation fell from 35,847 to 32,559. Books increased from 231,032 to 247,637.

No theory to explain the decline was offered in the report. The commission said it would continue its policy of local autonomy for local libraries.

"School districts should undertake development of their own school library services as a primary concern," the report said. "Let it remain free from direct responsibility in the administration of schools and school libraries."

"My government has advised me of its desire to commemorate this event and launch our celebration of the national centenary by convening the opening of the appropriate session of the Parliament of British Columbia in the historic city of New Westminster on Jan. 24, 1967," he said.



Premier Awaits Vice-Regal Party

Premier Bennett awaits arrival of Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes on steps of Legislative Buildings. He is flanked by L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, on his right, and

by W. C. Budd, his executive assistant, on his left. RCMP constables are from Victoria detachment.—(Jim Ryan)

Prelude to Confederation

'67 Opening on Mainland

Opening session of next year's Legislative Assembly will be held in the historic city of New Westminster, Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes announced Thursday.

It will commemorate the opening by Governor Frederick Seymour of the first ses-

sion of the Legislative Council of the United Colony of British Columbia at New Westminster, on Jan. 24, 1867.

Mr. Pearkes recalled that unification of the Pacific colonial jurisdictions was a necessary prelude to the province's ultimate entry into Canadian Confederation in 1871.

"My government has advised me of its desire to commemorate this event and launch our celebration of the national centenary by convening the opening of the appropriate session of the Parliament of British Columbia in the historic city of New Westminster on Jan. 24, 1967," he said.

Returned to B.C.

Margaret's Isle Will Be Park

Princess Margaret has decided to give Portland Island back to British Columbia for development as a provincial park bearing her name.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes announced Thursday in the Throne Speech that the government was "most appreciative" of her generosity and would immediately establish Princess Margaret Park in accordance with her wishes.

The island, 2 1/4 miles north of Swartz Bay, was given to Princess Margaret by the province of British Columbia during the 1958 centenary.

Premier Bennett told reporters that the island was "on the verge of being transferred back to B.C." and that he expected it would be developed as a park during the coming fiscal year, which starts April 1, 1966.

Led from Murder Trial

Headache Fells Candy

MIAMI (UPI) — Candace (Candy) Mossler was led from her murder trial Thursday suffering from a blinding headache, similar to one that allegedly forced her absence from home the night her millionaire husband was slain.

PALE

Looking pale and pressing a handkerchief filled with ice to the side of her neck, the 45-year-old blonde widow was excused at mid-morning from the courtroom where she is on trial with her 23-year-old nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, for the June 30, 1964, slaying of banker Jacques Mossler, 69.

The state contends Candy and Powers wanted Mossler out of the way so they could continue a love affair.

GRIMACED

As Candy left the courtroom one of her three attorneys, Marion Rosen of Houston, helped a bailiff lead her through a line of photographers who flashed bright lights at her. She was grimacing, despite the fact she was wearing dark glasses.

At the start of the afternoon session of the trial, circuit court judge George E. Schulz said he had been informed by her attorneys that Candy was under a doctor's care.

He said he would excuse her for the remainder of the day, and another of her attorneys, Clyde Woody, informed the court she waived her right to be there during the continuing jury interrogation.

NO JURY YET

Attorneys have been trying for nearly two weeks to agree on a jury.

Candy contends she was suffering a migraine headache the night of the crime. She says she and her four adopted children went to a hospital in the middle of the night to obtain treatment for her and then went for a ride. When they returned home, they found Mossler beaten and stabbed to death.

FEBRUARY CHARGED

Defense attorneys filed a motion Wednesday charging the state's case was based on perjured grand jury testimony and asking that it be thrown out.

Prosecutor Richard E. Gerstein filed his own motion Thursday countering the defense motion. Gerstein charged that the allegations of the defense were false and that the defense motion "is a sham . . . is frivolous, and scandalous and that it was filed solely for the

purpose of delay and to harass the State of Florida in the prosecution in this case." Gerstein cited three cases as precedent for his argument that the court should not inquire into the "character, sufficiency or legality of the evidence upon which an indictment is based."

"Trade Training Opportunities Pre-Apprentice"

(Sponsored by the Federal-Provincial Governments)

Free pre-apprentice trade training is being offered at B.C. Vocational Schools in the following trades.

The classes will commence April 4, 1966.

B.C. Vocational School—Burnaby—3011 Willingdon Ave., Burnaby 3

Automotive, Plastering, High Finishing, Erecting, Refractory, Electrical, Lathing (Metal, Wood and Gyproc), Plumbing and Steamfitting, Structural Steel Erection

B.C. Vocational School—Nanaimo—P.O. Box 120, Nanaimo, B.C.

Automotive, Heavy Duty Mechanic, Heavy Duty Mechanic (Farm), Carpentry

B.C. Vocational School—Kelowna—P.O. Box 400, Kelowna, B.C.

Automotive, Heavy Duty Mechanic, Heavy Duty Mechanic (Farm), Carpentry

B.C. Vocational School—Nelson—P.O. Box 400, Nelson, B.C.

Automotive, Heavy Duty Mechanic, Heavy Duty Mechanic (Farm), Carpentry

B.C. Vocational School—Prince George—P.O. Box 120, Prince George, B.C.

Automotive, Heavy Duty Mechanic, Heavy Duty Mechanic (Farm), Carpentry

The training offered in these classes is designed to provide the trainee with a sufficient basic knowledge of the trade so that he will be more readily acceptable to employers as an apprentice. Preference is given to physically fit applicants who are sixteen years of age or older and who have a grade 10 or equivalent education.

The Apprenticeship Branch, B.C. Department of Labour, will pay all tuition fees and a subsistence allowance will be provided plus one return transportation to the school from place of residence for all successful applicants.

Application forms for training and information booklets are available.

Please apply to:

Director of Apprenticeship and Industrial Training, B.C. Department of Labour, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Counsellor, B.C. Department of Labour, Victoria • Kelowna • Nanaimo • Prince George

Principal of the B.C. Vocational School where the course is to be held.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT PUBLIC NOTICE

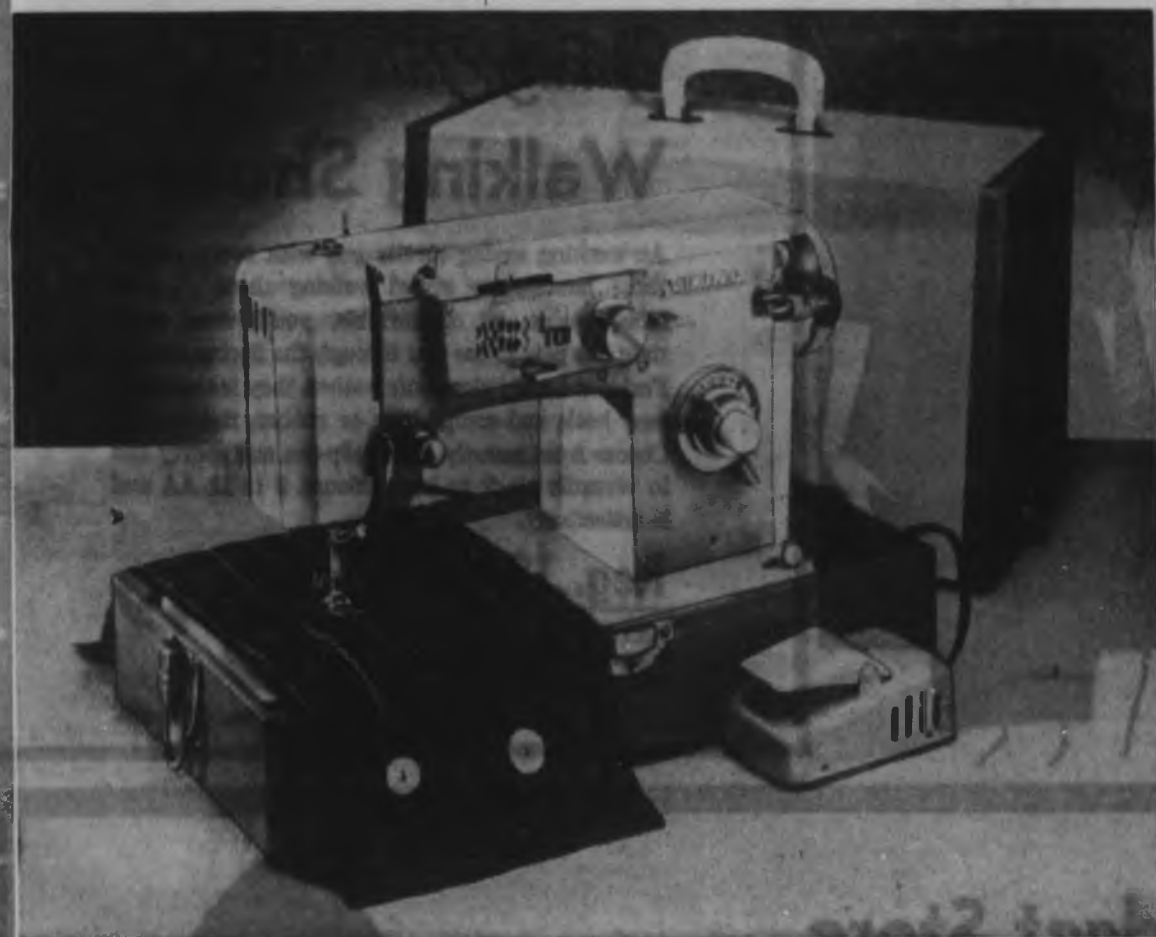
TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt intends to petition the Lieutenant-Governor in Council under the provisions of section 21 of the "Municipal Act" for the extension of the area of the Municipality by the inclusion of the lands described as follows:—

All that area bounded on the north east side by the centre line of the Gorge Waters, on the south east side by the present boundary of the Township of Esquimalt; on the south west side by the Sontheim and Esquimalt Indian Reserves and Esquimalt Harbour; and on the north west side by the section line dividing Section Two from Section Three Esquimalt District, which said area is shown upon a plan posted on the notice board in the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, B.C. this 25th day of January, 1966.

J. W. Allan
Municipal Clerk.

EATON'S

Shop Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.



Savings on VIKING Deluxe Fully Automatic Zig-Zag Machines
Special Money-saving Offer Continues

Sew your own fashionable wardrobe, the children's clothing, new slip covers and draperies and do innumerable "little" sewing chores on a modern Viking sewing machine. Buy now and save substantially! You'll enjoy the smooth-running features of the heavy-duty, trouble-free mechanism.

All these special built-in features include:

- Fully Automatic Reverse Buttonhole
- Appliques
- Sews on Buttons
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- Monograms, Initials and designs
- Automatic bobbin winder
- Dial stitch-length selector
- Sewing light over sewing area
- Snap-in race assembly for easy cleaning
- Blind-Hem — eliminates tedious hand-work
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- Single or twin needle
- Dial stitch-length selector
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- Precision tension control
- Concealed motor with special adjuster

Also Included:
Sewing Supplies

Extra sewing supplies that could last a lifetime: 200 needles, 36 bobbins, spare bobbin case, 3 bobbins, 3 oilers, scissors, seam ripper, lint brush, bobbin winder rings, rubber belts and needle threader. All in addition to regular supply of accessories and instructions.

Portable

Ord. 189.95.

Save 63.32. Sale

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Ord. 219.95.

Save 73.32. Sale

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No Down Payment — at little as 10.00 monthly

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Instruction at no extra charge. Warranty included

EATON'S — Sewing Machines, Phone 382-7141 — for handy "in the home" shopping.

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CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE LTD.

January Sale Ends This Week

With A Flourish!

JANUARY
WHOLESALEUSED
CARS

65 CORVAIR, Ld. 4701. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$405. WHOLESALE	\$2190	63 CHEVROLET Sedan. (Order of 4, Reg. 2100). SAVE \$385. WHOLESALE	\$1740
65 CHEVROLET Impala (convertible, Ld. 1015). Reg. 2000. SAVE \$435. WHOLESALE	\$3665	63 CHEVY II, Ld. 4700. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$335. WHOLESALE	\$1660
65 OLDSMOBILE 88. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$435. WHOLESALE	\$3615	63 RAMBLER Ambassador. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$335. WHOLESALE	\$1995
65 VALIANT Barracuda. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$415. WHOLESALE	\$2780	63 PONTIAC Convertible. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$387. WHOLESALE	\$2388
65 PONTIAC Sedan. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$425. WHOLESALE	\$2975	62 FORD Fairlane. Ld. 2100. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$390. WHOLESALE	\$1695
65 OLDSMOBILE 88. Reg. 2000. SAVE \$405. WHOLESALE	\$6000	62 ENVOY. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$395. WHOLESALE	\$990
64 PONTIAC Sedan. Reg. 1900. SAVE \$347. WHOLESALE	\$2948	62 RAMBLER Classic Sedan. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$415. WHOLESALE	\$1180
64 OLDSMOBILE (convert. Reg. 2100). SAVE \$315. WHOLESALE	\$3177	62 PONTIAC Sedan. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$390. WHOLESALE	\$1495
64 PONTIAC 1-Dr. Hardtop. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$347. WHOLESALE	\$2048	61 CADILLAC. Reg. 2000. SAVE \$435. WHOLESALE	\$2876
64 CORVAIR, Ld. 4700. Reg. 2000. SAVE \$324. WHOLESALE	\$1871	61 ANGLIA. Reg. 2000. SAVE \$345. WHOLESALE	\$650
64 ENVOY. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$335. WHOLESALE	\$1370	61 MERCEDES 220. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$325. WHOLESALE	\$1960

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- All Cars Safety-Laned
- GM Reconditioning
- All Cars Clearly Priced
- 30-Day 50-50 Warranty on All Cars Over \$995
- Free Life Insurance
- 15-Day Exchange Privilege if major repairs become necessary
- Free 6-Month Lubes
- 6-Month 15% Warranty
- No Down Payment to good credit risk

61 STUDEBAKER Stn. Wagon. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$295. WHOLESALE	\$1000	59 STUDEBAKER. Reg. 2000. SAVE \$295. WHOLESALE	\$385
61 MERCEDES 190. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$475. WHOLESALE	\$1120	59 FORD Thunderbird. Reg. 1900. SAVE \$445. WHOLESALE	\$1854
60 CORVAIR, Ld. 4700. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$335. WHOLESALE	\$957	59 CHEVROLET 1-Dr. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$365. WHOLESALE	\$835
60 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$395. WHOLESALE	\$802	59 CHEVROLET Sedan. Ld. 2100. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$335. WHOLESALE	\$760
60 VAUXHALL Volex. Reg. 1900. SAVE \$335. WHOLESALE	\$340	58 FORD Sedan. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$375. WHOLESALE	\$520
59 SEPRYS Sedan. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$105. WHOLESALE	\$226	58 OLDSMOBILE Sedan M. L. Door Hardtop. Fully power equipped. Reg. 2000. SAVE \$365. WHOLESALE	\$631
59 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Reg. 2100. SAVE \$365. WHOLESALE	\$1234	BONDED SALESMEN ON DUTY!	
59 VOLKSWAGEN Panel. Reg. 2000. SAVE \$395. WHOLESALE	\$990	58 MERCEDES 190. Reg. 2000. SAVE \$325. WHOLESALE	\$784
59 VOLKSWAGEN. Reg. 2000. SAVE \$365. WHOLESALE	\$635	57 OLDSMOBILE Sedan M. Ld. 2100. Reg. 2000. SAVE \$345. WHOLESALE	\$550

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57 FORD Sedan. Reg. 2000. SAVE \$210. WHOLESALE	\$485	56 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. Reg. 2000. SAVE \$200. WHOLESALE	\$395	55 CHEVROLET Sedan. Reg. 2000. SAVE \$245. WHOLESALE	\$350
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Gasoline for Rhodesia

Fuel Campaign Gathers Steam

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—South Africa's privately organized Petrol for Rhodesia campaign is gathering pace following a statement Tuesday by Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd that he would not stand in its way.

The campaign to send gasoline to the breakaway British colony started a week ago in a Johannesburg filling station. Its organizers hope to start their deliveries soon by sending a 5,000-gallon fuel truck across Rhodesian border.

Eventually the campaigners hope to supply up to 80,000 gallons of gasoline and other types of fuel across the border each month, as long as Rhodesia needs it.

Jack Kyler, one of the organizers of the campaign, said Wednesday he had heard from the Rhodesian government that the plan is welcome there, but that kerosene is even more badly needed than gasoline.

Rhodesia has introduced strict gasoline rationing as a result of a British-led international embargo on petroleum products.

In London, British authorities expressed confidence Wednesday night that the international oil embargo on Rhodesia will prove effective, despite any private South African oil sales and gifts to the rebel colony.

British optimism was based on the fact that major oil companies operating in South Africa have British, U.S., Dutch or French origins, and are unlikely to breach the embargo.

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January
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An exciting saving awaits you with every pair of these handsomely styled walking shoes... so indispensable, so comfortable, you'll want more than one pair to see you through the Spring season! Fashioned from glove-soft leather, they feature low, easy heels and composition or rubber, ripple soles. Choose from smartly styled slip-ons and sporty ties in versatile black or bone colours. 5 to 11 AA and B collectively.

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EATON'S
January Sales,
pair

6⁴⁹

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Suede or Smooth Casuals By A Noted Maker
In Women's, Misses', and Men's and Boys' Sizes

One look at the maker's name in these shoes and you'll recognize the value! Sporty, casuals—THE shoe for today's living—look at their special features to see why they're so popular: Brushed pig-suede or leather construction, cushion-soft foam crepe soles, steel shank, up-to-the-minute colours of beige, brown, grey and black (in leather only) slip-ons, ties. These casuals are so low priced because of slight flaws in their manufacture... which should not affect the wearing in any way.

Misses' Sizes 11 to 3
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EATON'S January Sales

Pair **4⁹⁹**

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Men's Sizes 6 to 12
EATON'S January Sales

Pair **5⁹⁹**

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Another Hearing Sought

Ferry Crews Unsatisfied

Ferries Hiring Job Chief

A personnel officer will be hired to supervise some 1,400 employees in the B.C. Ferry Authority. It was announced Thursday.

The Civil Service Commission announced that a competition is being advertised for the immediate appointment of a full-time personnel officer.

B.C. government ferry employees are considering asking for a re-hearing following release of findings of a Civil Service Commission hearing Thursday.

Employees' lawyer Marney Stevenson said Thursday night that the grievances could be brought before a board of reference whose ruling, unlike the findings of the Civil Service Commission, would be binding. Employees are protesting

the 1966 work schedule, which calls for 10 days' work with four days off during slack periods and 12 days' work with three days off during peak summer periods.

They are asking that their shifts fall more in line with those of other shift workers, calling for a "spare board" to relieve the pressure.

Other protests are that holidays must be taken in winter, and that employees get few weekends at home.

In its argument, management claimed the B.C. ferries had given greater consideration than similar management in industry in trying to reconcile the desires and convenience of the employees in setting up an efficient schedule.

Management also claimed that, as civil servants, the employees received a number of fringe benefits superior to other seafarers.

The commission found: ● Ferry crews have as much time in total in a year with their families, although it is not distributed in the same manner.

● Because of the seasonal pattern of the demand, ferry crews are precluded from summer vacations.

● The spare board system, in the view of the commission, was not a desirable solution because it means "some number of employees would be unemployed during part of the year and would not have the opportunity for a full working wage." The spare board system would adversely affect nearly half of the crews at each terminal.

● A number of work schedules which would meet the demands of the public and not require a spare board are possible. The commission adds that there is no certainty that any other schedule would meet the situation more acceptably than the 1966 schedule.

● Because of the time involved to prepare and evaluate other schedules, the commission recommended no change be made now.

● Before the 1967 schedules are selected, there should be consultation with ferry crew representatives to obtain the most practical and acceptable schedule possible "while recognizing the prerogative of management to make the final decision."

In his brief to the commission, Mr. Stevenson likened the present schedules as being "designed for a continuous state of emergency."

Concession Concedes To Wreckers

Skeleton of the old Mount Douglas Park carrousel is all that remains for wreckers to demolish before it disappears completely. Old building would cost too much to renovate so its removal was ordered by the Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Park Committee. —(Ralph Fryer)

Panel Tonight

A public panel discussion on church music by leading Victoria clergy and organists will be held at 8 p.m. today in St. John's Hall.

One-Year Contract

An 8.8-per-cent wage increase awarded in October to registered nurses throughout the province has been ratified by members of the nurses' organization.

The increase amounts to \$18 a month for a one-year contract. Rates will be about \$360, \$377, \$397 and \$414 a month for first, second, third and fourth year nurses respectively.

Next Year's Level Acid Test

Fee Policies Supported By Students

By GUY STANLEY

University of Victoria students' council received an overwhelming vote of confidence Thursday for its handling of the fee fight.

At a noon-hour meeting which several times threatened to get out of hand, Paul Williamson, council president, told students the success of their campaign could be judged when next year's fee level is announced.

"If fees stay down, we have succeeded," he said.

A petition circulated last Friday by a group of students headed by fourth-year artsman Peter Bower called for a meeting to vote on a motion of non-confidence.

"Council said they were going to hold out until next year's fee level is announced," he told the more than 800 students present. "It was a matter of principle. The penalties for such 'extralegal' action are clearly laid down in the (university) calendar. If they believed their principle higher than the law, they should have stuck to it."

"There was nothing in principle about withholding fees," said Mr. Williamson. "The campaign was part of our program of keeping fees down and expanding accessibility."

Executive Comes Across

Had the non-confidence motion passed, council would have been automatically out of office, and the board of governors, under the Universities Act, would be empowered to take over student affairs, according to council vice-president John Thies.

The fee fight wound up Wednesday when members of student council paid their fees. By withholding \$56 of second-

term fees until Jan. 27, council had hoped to increase pressure on the provincial government to meet the universities' grant requests.

Lone hold-out Gordon Pollard, council member and four-year Artsman, had his fees paid anonymously Wednesday.

At the beginning of the campaign, council announced it would hold out until mid-March. But it later compromised to Jan. 27, and the board of governors also compromised by waiving some of the late-fee fine. But the university announced this week that anyone not paid up by 4 p.m. Wednesday would face expulsion.

More than half the student body had signed pledges in December to withhold \$56 of second-term fees until advised to pay by council. About 700 of the more than 1,500 pledged followed through. Council advised them to pay last Friday.

120 Appeals Lodged

Saanich assessment courts of revision will hear some 120 complaints next month, assessor Jack Lindsay said Thursday.

The court for School District 63 will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the committee room of Saanich Municipal Hall to hear approximately 20 appeals.

For District 61, the court will sit at 10 a.m., Feb. 8, in the committee room, when more than 50 appeals will be heard.

Horse Kicks Helper

Helping hand for a horse landed Don Carley, manager of Victoria Riding Academy and Breeding Farm, Oak Bay, in Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday.

He was treated for head lacerations.

Mrs. Carley said the horse had become entangled in its harness and kicked her husband in the head when he went to its help. His condition is fair.

Aldermen Balk at Cost

Park to See Light Despite Opposition

By A. M. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

Unexpected opposition to a \$735,000 plan for renewal of Royal Athletic Park was another Thursday at a special meeting of city council.

A recommendation by the city manager that Victoria make up the \$167,000 it needs to implement the two-stadium, three-athletic-field project from its tax sale land fund carried five votes to three.

Opposition to the scheme hinged on the installation of an elaborate perimeter system which will cost from \$8,000 to \$100,000.

DO IT LATER

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow and Ald. Clyde Savage were against the city going into debt to install flood lighting at this time. It could be done later, they thought.

One reason given for the need for lighting was that the city had made a commitment to juvenile baseball authorities that facilities would be provided for

a Babe Ruth international baseball tournament in Victoria in August.

"I can't understand the need for lights right now," said Ald. Edgelow, "and I can't understand why these people don't schedule their games so that lights are unnecessary. After all \$100,000 is a lot of money to lay out for a couple of games in a boys' baseball tournament."

Ald. Michael Griffin and Mayor Toome pointed out that the lights were not being put in for this one occasion. They would be needed for other night soccer and baseball games.

BUILDS UP

Money in the land tax sale fund builds up through the sale of city-owned land, much of it acquired in past years through tax payment defaults. It has, in the past few years, been a frequent source of funds for many city projects in which actual costs have exceeded estimates.

In order to raise the money for the park program, council Thursday agreed to seek provincial

legislation which will allow Victoria to borrow up to \$200,000 from a chartered bank in anticipation of land sale money becoming available in 18 months.

"I think we should go ahead, but only on the amount of money we have available. I am certainly against this borrowing from the land tax sale fund," said Ald. Savage.

"The taxpayers are not very happy right now, what with the big increase in assessment. I recall that when the 1965 budget was being considered the city treasurer said we should be very careful about spending so much on recreation facilities. This should be kept in mind," he added.

DO IT PROPERLY

Without the lights (to be mounted on ten 120-foot towers) the park would be useless, said Ald. Griffin. If the job was going to be done at all, it should be done properly. The city had commitments both to soccer and baseball enthusiasts and must meet them.

"If we are going to go, we should go for downs, go for broke and do it up right," he said.

EXPECTING \$500,000

The \$568,000 the city has available for the park rehabilitation consists of \$68,000 insurance recovery money and \$500,000 it expects, when provincial permission is given, from the McPherson bequest to the city.

Ald. Hugh Stephen wanted to know how much money, including the \$500,000 for the athletic park project, had been borrowed against the estate, which is due to be turned over to the city at the end of this year.

WORTH \$3,000,000

At the end of this year the estate would be worth about \$3,000,000, he was told. Against that there had been borrowings of approximately \$1,250,000.

The plan for the park, prepared by engineering consultant to the city, A. B. Sanderson and Co. Ltd., envisages a covered soccer grandstand seating 1,250, a covered baseball stand seating 450, and enough bleacher area to bring total seating to around 5,000. There would be a soccer pitch, a baseball diamond and a practice field.

Seen In Passing

Primrose Stevens stocking the shelves of her store. (Owner and operator of her own newsstand, she lives with her husband, Wilfred L., a postal clerk, at 1580 Klaber. Her hobby is gardening.) Bonnie Robertson telling a joke. Patricia Brahan giggling. Gail Thompson in hysterics. Rob Coulter with a fine problem. Jean Barnard recovering from a bout with the flu bug. Lolly Garside feeding mynahs. Harry Chas driving a truck. Len King swinging a hammer. Linda Garside making out bills. Jim Wilcock looking for his men. Dorothy Boulton typing. Bob Brown being served a glass of water.



Primrose

100 Years of Entertainment

Butchart, Bastion Join For Centennial Revue

By E. D. WARD HARRIS

The Butchart Gardens and Bastion Theatre are to combine forces this summer to produce a major centennial attraction, I learned Thursday.

Bastion has been commissioned to stage a major revue to run for two months in the Butchart Gardens amphitheatre as a handsome contribution to British Columbia's 100th birthday celebrations.

According to Peter Mennering, Bastion's artistic director, who will be in over-all charge of the production, the revue will consist of songs, scenes and music from stage, films and music hall. The idea is to show the development of light entertainment from 1866 to the present day.

Emphasis, I understand, will be placed on elaborate costuming and gaiety.

Everything is still in the tentative stage, but it is expected that the talents of leading members of Victoria's theatrical world will be co-opted for the ambitious venture.

"We are delighted to continue our policy of promoting our considerable local talent," a spokesman for Butchart Gardens told me. "This is an ambitious undertaking and we are excited that Bastion will be staging the show."

"We feel," the spokesman added, "that this show, which will be free to all visitors to the Gardens, will delight both Victorians and tourists."

Bastion will, in addition, be staging regular children's shows at Butchart Gardens during the summer.

Trustees' Responsibility

Five-Year Lag In Grants, Says Edgelow

If the provincial government would make education grants on the basis of wages paid now, instead of in 1961, spiralling school board budgets would be easier to stomach, city council's finance committee chairman said Thursday.

Long an objector to ever-rising education costs, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said it was the duty of school boards to go after the government.

SALARIES UP

"They should demand that grants be paid on the basis of current wages rather than the wages paid in 1961. Everyone knows that teachers' salaries have gone away up," the alderman said.

He was referring to the fact that Greater Victoria School Board brought in a record \$12,973,654 budget Wednesday evening—more than 11 per cent higher than last year's.

PENSIONS TOO

Higher teacher salaries plus increases to the new Canada Pension Plan were given as principal reasons for the increase.

Mayor Toome said he would like to see the entire budget reviewed by school and municipal officials before it is confirmed.

BIG LOAD

It placed a "terrific load" on the municipalities, he said, and pointed up the need for discussions between the province and municipalities on the entire problem of municipal financing and sharing of responsibilities and costs for welfare services, education and hospital construction.

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said: "An increase of this amount in one year is alarming. We can only hope this figure can be trimmed in future sessions among school board officials."

BIGGER GRANTS?

He said the Throne Speech intimated Thursday that larger provincial grants would be forthcoming but it did not specify what the grants would be for.

Political Course Favored

The three capital region school boards came out in favor of limited political education in schools, at a joint meeting of Saanich, Sooke and Victoria boards Thursday.

"The boards felt that some type of non-partisan political education would be suitable," meeting chairman and Victoria trustee Lloyd Clarkson said.

Mr. Clarkson described the type of course the boards would favor as "a course on political science on the lower level."

The board also support the elimination of the use of plebiscites for school construction.

Mr. Clarkson said B.C. and Manitoba are the only provinces which leave school spending in the hands of the ratepayers.

Queen's Printer Yields Profit

The Queen's Printer made a net profit of \$47,102 in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1965. The money is transferred to the consolidated revenue fund.

'Answer to NDP'

Insurance Agents Back Harbord

Victoria Insurance Agents' Association has upheld the recent statements of Justin Harbord, one of its members, defending the automobile insurance business.

The annual meeting of the association in Victoria this week passed a motion that it "endorsed, condoned, approved and supported, morally, financially and in every respect, statements and actions recently issued by our B.C. president, Justin Harbord."

Mr. Harbord was held to be the answer to the NDP and labor union leaders' attack on the automobile insurance industry, and the intention of the NDP at the current session of the legislature to press for the provincial take-over of that industry.

The NDP has claimed that insurance premiums have risen too sharply and that insurance companies are barring many motorists from protection on various grounds.



Early in the lineup, Mrs. H. L. Ramsay, left, Mrs. E. L. Young and Mrs. S. B. Smith stop for a chat just inside the ballroom door.



Salt Spring Island is always well represented at the receptions following the Legislature opening. Above, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rodds of Fulford, left, are pictured with Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Moat, Long Harbour.



Among the many Victorians at the premier's reception Thursday afternoon were Mrs. W. G. Wiper, right, and her daughter, Miss Carol Wiper.



The steps to the Empress ballroom stage were a popular spot as time moved on at the premier's reception Thursday. Here, Mrs. H. Maat, left, takes time out.—(Robin Clarke)

Reception Was Smooth

It wasn't imagination because both the Empress Hotel staff and the commissionaires agreed that the Premier's reception at the Empress yesterday was really smooth. It really ran as if on oiled wheels.

From the minute Premier and Mrs. Bennett took up their position on the south end of the lounge outside the ballroom, the crowd started to move in a steady line. From the west entrance where the cabinet ministers and their wives were receiving, the same steady pace was maintained.

And 3,000 people moved along these lines. Even in the ballroom there weren't the jam-ups as has happened in former years.

Foundation Officers

Mr. C. I. R. Watling was elected president of the Victoria Chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Other officers elected were Mr. Peter King, first vice-president; Mr. E. G. Christian, second vice-president; Mr. B. Hagar, treasurer; Mrs. L. Nickolchuk, recording secretary.

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Men's or Ladies' SUITS O'COATS \$1.49

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Local Student Gets Honors

Bruce Geoffrey Page, son of Mrs. Barbara Page, 3540 Savannah, the president's honor list at Western Washington State College in Bellingham for scholastic achievement in the fall quarter.

Shoulders A Shock

PARIS (Reuters) — Jeanne Lanvin launched the first bombshell of the Paris' couture season with the new widened shoulder line.

After three years of narrow, sloped shoulders and skinny set-in sleeves, the return of the wide football player's shoulder came as a shock at first glance.

O.F.C.

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Solarium League Plans Projects

Several current projects were discussed at the recent meeting of Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League.

Mrs. J. Noble reported on the sale of pull and pay tickets for a cash raffle to be held March 7. These tickets are available from all members. Members are also selling copies of Let's Cook the Chinese Way and Joe's Notebook No. 3 as well as the new centennial medallions.

One of the larger projects under discussion was the sale of tickets on the Kinmen Summer Cottage. The owner of the winning ticket drawn on June 4 will receive a furnished alpine cottage situated on a lot at Shawanigan Lake. Any club or group wishing to sell these tickets for profit should contact Mrs. Lois Ferguson at 479-3764.

The League is also planning its annual show for March 14 to 19 at the McPherson Theatre.

Uncrowded Field

MONTREAL (CP)—Dublin-educated Barbara O'Neill is a specialist in an uncrowded field: landscape design — "normally the last of the fine arts people appreciate because of the money involved." Canadians are becoming more able to afford landscaping, Mrs. O'Neill said. She knows of only four other women designers in Canada.

Clubs

VOW Felix Greene's film "China", sponsored by Voice of Women, will be shown Sunday, Jan. 30, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at McPherson Playhouse box office.

YOUNG PEOPLE Older Young People's group of St. John's Anglican Church will hold a Valentine tea on Saturday, Feb. 5, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., in the upper parish hall. There will be a table of home cooking.

ROYAL ROADS LODGE Royal Roads Chapter IOOE will hold its annual dinner and meeting at the Empress Hotel at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2.

At Opening

Mrs. Ivy Baston, provincial president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, travelled from Powell River to attend the opening of the Legislature. In the evening she was entertained by local BPW members at the smorgasbord in the Empress Hotel. In the party were Miss Elizabeth Clement, president of the Victoria Club; Miss Marie Campbell, president of the Oak Bay club; Mrs. Roland Webster, Mrs. R. Jahraus, Mrs. K. Flemming, Mrs. R. Handil, Mrs. M. Eggar, Mrs. B. Minkins, Mrs. L. Wright, the Misses Helen Cruickshank, Marjorie Gibson and Ella Brett.

The Civil Service Commission has appointed David Mitchell Hodge of Burnaby to be industrial relations officer of the Labor-Management Cooperation Service in succession to Reginald E. Jackson who retired recently.

Advice Taken

TORONTO (CP) — "If you want something done," says Balfoura Gordon, "get the busiest person you know."

The women's division of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal took her advice. It picked Balfoura Gordon as its 1966 chairman.

The attractive mother of three is a past-president of the 3,000-member Toronto Hadasah, is active on the boards of a number of business corporations, is involved in local housing development, and owns an orange grove in Israel.

She is also past-president of the State of Israel Bonds organization and is lay head of the general studies department of the Associated Hebrew Schools.

The granddaughter of a Palestine immigrant, the New York-born Mrs. Gordon is

named after Lord Balfour, author of the Balfour Declaration by which Britain agreed to the establishment of a homeland in Palestine for the Jews.

22 Bells Columnist, Victoria Friday, January 28, 1966

New Life For Failing Hearts!

Dramatic new surgery, pioneered by a brilliant Canadian doctor, has launched "a new era of treatment" for victims of coronary-artery disease. In February Reader's Digest, read how movies are being taken inside the heart, and how a unique surgical "implant" gives patients a new lease on life. In your February Reader's Digest!

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Your only protection lies in your selection of a jeweller whose integrity and knowledge you can trust... a jeweller like BIRKS, Canada's largest jewellers, diamond specialists for four generations. Birks are active members of The American Gem Society. As Registered Jewellers, we can offer our knowledge — our experience — and skill as your assurance of quality.

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The State Ball is an occasion when old friends from Mainland find an opportunity to get together. Above, Mrs. Adam, left and Brig. John Adam

are pictured with Mrs. W. D. H. Gardner and Maj.-Gen. B. M. Hoffmeister of Vancouver.



Mr. R. M. Porter of Kimberley, right, and Mrs. Porter, left, pose for a picture with Cmdr. and Mrs. J. Roberts

of Vancouver. Both Mr. Porter and Cmdr. Roberts are former Victorians. —(Kinsman photos)



Premier and Mrs. Bennett had a word or two with Mrs. J. F. Christian as she passed through the receiving line at the premier's reception at the Em-

press Hotel Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Christian has recently come from Oregon to make her home in Victoria.



Newly-elected mayor Peter Wing of Kamloops, right, and Mrs. Wing are pictured at the premier's reception at

the Empress Hotel with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jang of Duncan. —(Robin Clarke)

Spring Fashions

Sea of Color at Legislative Opening

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI and TRUDY KEMP

The area around the Legislative Buildings and across to the Empress Hotel was a living sea of color yesterday afternoon . . . the occasion being the opening of the third session of the 27th Legislative Assembly of British Columbia.

Smartly at attention in front of the legislative buildings the 1st Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, as Guard of Honor for the opening, provided a fitting backdrop in their rifle green uniforms and khaki battle-dress for the colorful ensembles of the women guests. In defiance of the coolish January day many of the women topped their smart outfits with lovely spring hats ranging in colors from delicate pastels to vibrant floral shades.

On the floor of the House the delightfully feminine fashions blended with the ornate settings and the colorful academic gowns and robes of the dignitaries.

Eyes are always focused on the fashions worn by the key feminine figures in the opening house parade.

Central figure, Mrs. Pearkes, wife of the lieutenant-governor, wore navy blue shantung suit and matching pillbox straw hat. Her mink stole was smoky silver tone.

Mrs. Bennett, wife of the

premier, chose a rich honey beige brocade suit, black tulle cloche hat and mink stole. A soft pink knit suit topped with coral pink floral hat was the choice of Mrs. Robert Bonner, wife of the attorney-general.

Distinctive in her black and gold robes of office and gold tasselled mortar-board was Dr. Phyllis Ross, CBE, chancellor of the University of British Columbia.

Cabinet ministers' wives were also in the limelight.

Mrs. W. N. Chan was in a navy coat banded at the collar in white mink over a navy and white suit. Her matching brimmed hat dipped to one side.

Mrs. Leslie Peterson chose a dress and coat of white wool and wide brimmed hat.

Mrs. Wesley Black was in a black lace dress dramatized by a turban of gold brocade. Mrs. Eric Martin's suit was a bright green knit and her hat was a white cloche.

Mrs. Philip Gagliardi chose a black ensemble, with attractive feathered hat. Mrs. Kwanella Klerman chose a blue suit and black accessories, while Mrs. Frank Richter wore a green ensemble accented by a white hat.

Wife of the Opposition Leader, Mrs. Robert Strachan, wore a fuchsia-toned, two-piece suit and a black Italian straw hat in Breton style.

The only woman member of the House, Mrs. Lois Haggan, NDP representative for the

Grand Forks-Greenwood riding, wore a smart, two-piece suit in added a touch of color to the more sombre attire of her male colleagues. For the occasion she

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Rumsby-Spencer

Quiet Ceremony

Chapel of Centennial United Church with the Rev. Dr. S. Parsons officiating was the setting Jan. 22 for a quiet ceremony when Judith Ann Spencer was united in marriage with Mr. H. Burton Rumsby. The bride, a graduate of Crofton House School, is the elder daughter of Mrs. J. de Leon. The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rumsby of this city.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of

the bride's family. The bride and groom cut the wedding cake with a Rumsby heirloom sword.

80th Birthday

Mr. W. H. Harris was entertained recently at a dinner party on the occasion of his 80th birthday at the Colonial Inn by his daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. M. C. McDougall, family and friends. Presentation of gifts was later held in the Judge Place home of Mr. and Mrs. McDougall.

Baily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri., Jan. 28, 1966 23

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Flowers Everywhere

Lights were ablaze at Government House last evening for the State Ball, the most glittering social event of the season. The picture inside was a kaleidoscope of color with the beautiful gowns worn by the feminine guests and the beautiful flowers.

Great bowls of tulips, daffodils, plum blossom, hyacinths scented the air in the drawing room, hallway and ballroom. In keeping with the spring theme, Mrs. Pearkes the chate-laine at Government House, chose a gown with beaded white bodice and full green satin skirt.



The forthcoming marriage is announced between Lila Victoria, elder daughter of Hon. William M. Chant and Mrs. Chant, Victoria, and Mr. Jacob Buhler, Vancouver, son of Rev. Jacob Buhler and Mrs. Buhler, Saskatoon, Sask. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m., Saturday, April 9, in Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church with Rev. Eric A. Hornby officiating. —(Robin Clarke)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: After reading the letter from the ex-convict who couldn't get a job because of his past I decided that he and I have a lot in common. I am no ex-convict, but I can't get a job because I'm 1-A in the draft.

I have tried to find work for several months, but everywhere I go I get the same thing. "Sorry, it costs a lot to train a man. You'd be called into the service just about the time we could make use of you. We can't take a chance."

I can take a chance in Viet Nam, but business can't take a chance on me.

My parents spent a lot of money to put me through college and they are far from rich. Now I want to pay them back, but I can't even support myself because business "can't take a chance."

The boys in my group are getting a lousy deal. What can we do about it?—UNEMPLOYABLE.

Dear Unemployable: I agree it's a rough go and damned unfair. But who ever said life was fair? If I were you I'd sign up and get my service over with.

Dear Ann Landers: I am teed off at the person who wrote to you and said, "Please don't suggest volunteer work for highstrung, disturbed females. Crazy, mixed up dames need therapy, not volunteer work. They are a pain in the neck to

patients, staff and employees. Everyone benefits. "Who among us has not been disturbed at some time in our lives? Only those who die in infancy, that's who.—R. J. L."

the woman who must train them. Please send those disturbed females to psychiatrists, not to us."

If the volunteer workers are putting in the time because they need to keep busy or because they need to feel that they are helping someone who is worse off than they are, what's wrong with that? In our city there are dozens of society women who do volunteer work because they want to get their pictures in the paper. Print this if you have the courage. —"DISTURBED" VOLUNTEER.

Dear D. V.: I especially appreciated your letter because I was one of those "crazy, mixed up dames" who accumulated more than 5,000 hours of Red Cross Crazy Lady service before I became Ann Landers. The next letter is from Mrs. R. J. L., directors of volunteers at one of Chicago's largest hospitals:

"Some of the finest volunteers were in a very disturbed state when they came to be interviewed. In the process of regaining their confidence they have given invaluable service to

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If your eyes are aged by lines running out at all angles chances are you also endure mouth lines and other distressing wrinkles all over your face. What you need is the anti-wrinkle lotion called 2nd Debut. It exclusively contains CEP 888, the Wobadon Discovery that carries healthy moisture into and under the skin, pushing lines, wrinkles and grooves out and making the skin smooth again. Results are not only astonishing but fast. In less than a week you will see the difference. Only 2nd Debut contains CEP 888 in single strength and CEP 1500 double strength. Ask for 2nd Debut by name at drug and department stores.

... Lila Hamilton

Mrs. Balfour President

Mrs. Lyle Balfour was re-elected president of the Ontario Social Group of Victoria at the annual meeting in Duke of Kent room, Empress Hotel.

Other officers re-elected were H. A. McDonnell, vice-president, and Harold V. O'Reilly, secretary-treasurer.

LEGEND EXPLODED
Contrary to the nursery rhyme, girls contain about four ounces of sugar and no spice at all.

Hear Talk On Pension

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular monthly dinner meeting on Monday evening at the War Amps Hall.

Mr. C. E. Weson gave an interesting address on the Canada Pension Plan.

The club is sponsoring Langham Court Theatre's play One Way Pendulum on January 31. Mrs. Sally Hamill is in charge of ticket sales.

Plans were discussed for International Night Banquet to be held on Feb. 19 at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Barbara Miskiman is in charge of arrangements for this annual event.

Clubs

DUTCH AUCTION
St. Patrick's Oak Bay Catholic Women's League will hold a Dutch auction at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1, in the auditorium, 2368 Trent Street. Proceeds will go to the school library.

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Hurry! This is our famous once-a-year event and these terrific bargains won't last long!

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Save \$150.00. Reg. \$445.00. Carved all-over floral pattern. Cinnamon-beige. 1/2 Off **\$295.00**

Save \$86.00. Super embossed Chinese spray, cinnamon. **\$339.00**

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Save \$120.00. Reg. \$595.00. Exquisite Chinese corner spray, jade. 20% Off **\$475.00**

Save \$80.00. Reg. \$475.00. Soft corner spray, mushroom, rose. **\$395.00**

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15x9 SIZE

Save \$120.00. Reg. \$595.00. Chinese corner spray, rose. **\$475.00**

Save \$120.00. Reg. \$595.00. Super embossed Chinese spray, turquoise. 20% Off **\$475.00**

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Sign, Passengers Victims of Crash

Collision at Yates and Fernwood at 8 p.m. Wednesday sent car driven by Edwin Comber, 1726 Albert, crashing into sign on Yates. Comber car was in collision with taxi driven by Wayne

Begg, 207 Obed. Treated and released from Royal Jubilee Hospital were Mr. Comber's passengers, Eleanor Thompson, 1732 Bay, and Mrs. Comber.—(Ian McKinn)

Provincialism Under Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — English-speaking provincialism in Canada may destroy the country. Gerard Pelletier, Liberal MP for Montreal Hochelaga, said Wednesday.

Provincialism, a characteristic of English-speaking people everywhere in the world, is to

blame, he said, for the strong objections to biculturalism.

"The trouble with the English-speaking world is that they think that, outside of themselves, the only things that exist are Communists and under-

developed nations," Mr. Pelletier said.

"The English-speaking population seems to believe that the Western world is strictly English."

The postcard told the nuclear ne-

Baily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri, Jan. 28, 1966 25

Move Unprecedented

LBJ, Pope Call for Arms Pact

GENEVA (UPI) — President Johnson and Pope Paul VI called for nuclear disarmament pacts Thursday in simultaneous messages to the 17-nation disarmament conference.

The Soviet Union cast doubt on the likelihood of any success by bitterly attacking U.S. policy in Viet Nam. It charged that Johnson's peace offensive is only a smokescreen and warned the war in Southeast Asia threatens the nuclear talks there.

In submitting a seven-point program for nuclear peace, Johnson warned that the limited test ban treaty must be extended to include underground explosions "while there is yet time."

PRECEDENT SHATTERED

Pope Paul shattered precedent again by sending the first Papal message to the conference in its five years of negotiations.

The pontiff told the nuclear ne-

gotiators that "with every day that passes, it is becoming more and more obvious that no lasting peace can be established among men until there has been an effective, general and controlled reduction in armaments."

URGENT MESSAGES

The urgent messages from Washington and the Vatican were read at the conference as disarmament talks reopened after a four-month recess in Geneva's Palais Des Nations.

'Quake Jars Greek Town

AGRINION, Greece (AP) — A series of strong earth tremors rocked this central Greek tobacco town. Police reported five houses collapsed in a nearby village but there were no casualties.



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Messages Sent Conference

Johnson gave top place in his negotiating program to a nuclear non-proliferation treaty. In a related point, he pledged the U.S.'s "strong support against threats of nuclear blackmail" to all those non-nuclear states which refrain from acquiring atomic arms.

Before Johnson's message

could be read by chief U.S. nuclear negotiator William Foster, the Soviet Union launched a new attack on the U.S.'s Viet Nam policy.

Soviet negotiator Se-myon Tsarapkin said "the aggressive U.S. policy in Viet Nam leads to the threat of these talks here being fruitless."

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Garden Notes

Bonfire Bonus

By M. V. CHESNUT

Whenever the weather permits, and you are in the mood for a little outdoor activity, a most useful chore is to collect and burn garden rubbish. Fire is the great cleanser, as I have pointed out so many times before, and by burning all trash, twigs, diseased plant material and other rubbish unfit for the compost heap, pockets of infection are destroyed, while the removal of useless litter exposes slugs and woodlice to the birds.

In managing your bonfire, it is well to remember that the ashes are well worth saving. While most of the nitrogen and much of the phosphate contained in the wood and leaves are dissipated into the air in the form of gases, the mineral salts are still there in the ashes, which are rich in potash and some lime. A mixture of wood ashes and bone meal makes a mild, long-lasting fertilizer which is especially good for peonies, strawberries, gooseberries, oriental poppies and in fact most plants which stay in one place for a long time.

Wood ashes from the garden bonfire are easily leached out by rain, though, and will lose most of their value if exposed to the weather for any length

of time. It is best to gather up the ashes and store them in a dry place under cover.

Ashes are not the only useful by-product from a bonfire though, and I don't think many home gardeners appreciate the value of charcoal and bits of charred wood, especially as an ingredient for houseplant soil mixtures. Charcoal is a most valuable addition here, as it tends to keep the soil sweet, absorbing and neutralizing toxic products. Stagnant soil isn't much of a problem with short-lived houseplants such as your potted spring-flowering bulbs—they aren't in their pots long enough for the soil to turn sour—but I wouldn't dream of potting up any plant which is destined to remain in its pot or tub for more than a year without mixing some charred wood or pure wood charcoal into the soil mixture.

For the smaller houseplants, use about one tablespoonful of flake or small lump charcoal per pot. For general potting, two cupfuls of charred wood or charcoal per bushful of soil. For plants which require an abnormal amount of water—ferns, cyclamen, hydrangeas—the danger of soil-souring is increased and the dosage of charcoal should be doubled.

Charred wood and charcoal from the bonfire have many uses in the outdoor garden too. Sweet violets, violas and all primroses love the stuff, and pampas grass is an incurable addict to both ashes and charcoal. It never occurred to me that lawns might benefit too, though, until I ran across an item in "The English Flower Garden" by William Robinson, a famous garden book written in 1883 and now in its 16th edition.

Speaking of the spacious lawns characteristic of the 19th century English country estate, Robinson says:

"Dress lawns once a year with a bushel of salt mixed with 14 bushels of wood ashes not too much burnt, using for this purpose refuse, underwood, waste faggots, old laurels and other condemned shrubs. When you see the wood is consumed, spread the ashes abroad and cover them with a sprinkling of good soil. Break the charred wood small, do not sift, spread upon the lawn and roll it in."

This is, of course, much too heavy a dressing for the small city lawns of today, but the idea has a lot of merit, for much of our moss troubles in lawns stem from sour, stagnant soil.

Businessmen Pound City Streets

Jogging Keeps Them Fit

By J. C. GRAHAM

Auckland is gaining an ever-wider reputation as the home and origin of jogging—a health system which is finding more and more adherents in New Zealand and abroad.

The sight of runners in shorts, singlets and rubber-soled shoes pounding along city and suburban pavements has long been familiar here.

A noted school of long distance runners has developed here, with long training runs on the roads as a basic part of the system. The famous coach and maker of world champions, Arthur Lydiard, specifies such training as part of the preparation for competition. Such world

record breakers as Peter Snell, Murray Halberg and Bill Baulieu, all of whom have trained under Lydiard in Auckland, use the method.

All their emulators and rivals also train on the roads, and when they can, even in busy city traffic if they work in the city and must snatch time to run.

The example of the athletes and the advocacy by Lydiard of running for everyone encouraged older people with no pretensions to athletic prowess to take up jogging simply for exercise.

The jogger travels at a much more sedate pace than the athlete in training. He makes his own pace, and goes only as fast as he feels suits his physical

condition and mood of the moment.

According to his state of fitness and time available, he may run only round the block, or he may cover several miles.

In Auckland and elsewhere in New Zealand, many joggers' clubs have been formed and numbers of paunchy middle-aged men set off for joint runs at a leisurely pace. The majority of joggers, however, run individually or in groups of two or three, as time and opportunity offer.

All swear that the regular exercise improves their health, outlook and disposition. They say they tend to eat a better diet, prefer more proteins and fewer starchy foods. Some claim that

they feel more mentally alert,

less subject to fatigue, and bet-

ter able to cope with business.

Medical opinion is that, provided a person is in reasonably good condition and is cleared by his doctor, jogging provides an excellent form of exercise for sedentary workers. Many doctors endorse it as means of guarding against heart troubles.

In most parts of New Zealand it is enjoying an increasing vogue among professional workers. The sight of staid businessmen jogging for a few miles around streets near their homes in the evenings no longer excites curiosity or comment.

Increasing numbers of women, too, are trying jogging as a form of keeping trim figures.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Britt's a Dream

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Britt Ekland, Mrs. Peter Sellers, has been in New York for nearly three weeks, filming two shows for Trials of O'Brien with Peter Falk in color. And if anything can stop the cancellation of this well-received series, perhaps this can. Britt in color is a dream.

Robert Goulet has been hovering anxiously over his very expectant wife, Carol Lawrence, ever since the big wave knocked her down on their boat at Catalina during the recent 30-mile-an-hour winds. Bob and Carol are back in Hollywood where he is filming his TV series, The Blue Light. To add to Carol's shock, they were having a barbecue and the boat caught fire.

The U.S. State Department has arranged for Peter, Paul and Mary to sing their American folk songs behind the Iron Curtain countries—in the spring... Mrs. Kirk Douglas, who made the 10-best-dressed list recently, is a member of a car pool taking the kiddies to school. "You should see her at 8:30 in the morning," one snopet told his mother... You will see Mia Farrow's short hair-cut on the February 15 Peyton Place. Aren't you excited?

Marty Melcher is pushing wife Doris Day for the lead role in the movie version of Hello Dolly which can't be made for a few years yet. But if I were a producer I would give the part to Lucille Ball. She'd be superb and she is the choicest of Broadway producer David Merrick, who would like to see Lucy do the show on stage. "I'll get her yet," he assured me.

Lee Marvin signed for The Dirty Dozen for four times as much money as he received for the combined Cat Ballou

and Ship of Fools... Adam West's rating with secretary Judy Smith is as high as what he is getting for his way-out series, The Batman.

Sean Connery has been promised that his next Bond, You Only Live Twice, to be filmed in Japan, will have the short schedule of only 10 weeks. Thunderball, because of all the intricate mechanical stuff, took months to make. Sean, the number one star at today's box office, can pretty well call the shots. He has only one more commitment as 007 after You Only Live Twice. Then watch him take off in the price department. To sign for another half dozen Bonds, I believe he will ask to be a partner. And if the producers are smart, they'll take him in.

They laughed at Carroll Baker when she stood up in her Balmala pyjamas at last year's Golden Globes affair. But Carroll was merely ahead of her time. Beaded and bugled pyjamas are very very fashionable today. But I imagine more important for Miss Baker is to make another film. She has done nothing in the way of work since Harlow was finished last May.

Rex Harrison played a walk-on in his wife Rachel's BBC-TV special, Nelson, in which she is Lady Hamilton. I would have liked to see Rex as Nelson... There was no marriage, but there could be work between Placencia Boray and Max Baer. There is talk of her getting a role in Schell's adaptation of Kafka's The Castle, to be made in Prague and London. The princess came down with a bad case of flu at St. Moritz, and returned to her home in Munich. Far from abandoning thoughts of an acting career, she thinks of nothing else but, I am told.

Doctors in Dark

SYDNEY HARRIS

A friend who does medical research was telling me about a study made by doctors at the University of Pennsylvania last year. They wanted to find out if periodic physical examinations could really diagnose and predict future fatalities.

These doctors went through the records of 250 persons who died while they were in a program of periodic medical examinations. Just about half of this group died of diseases their examinations had failed to diagnose. The chief killer was coronary heart disease—which was missed in the exams almost as often as it was detected.

In other, and blunter, words there is no better than a 50-50 chance of a periodic examination turning up a fatal disease; and this is even true of the nation's biggest health insurance. The "predictive power" is no higher than the random tossing of a coin and guessing "heads" or "tails."

This is not to suggest that periodic physical examinations are not somewhat useful—but their diagnostic value is greatly overestimated by the public. Only doctors know how truly little they know; but understandably enough, they are reluctant to admit this in public. The "educated guess" is the

most honest doctor can offer in many cases.

We speak about "the wonders of medical science," and certainly we have been able to

cure, arrest, or eliminate some diseases that used to plague mankind. But there is already enough evidence to indicate that as we change our ways of life, we become subject to new kinds

of ailments, or more susceptible to older kinds. The high rate of heart disease in our civilization—as contrasted with most primitive societies—is a dramatic example of response to a changed environment. If we continue to eat too much, exercise too little, and live under conditions of high stress, we can only expect a greater incidence of heart disease, despite all the "wonders of medical science."

As the Rockefeller Institute's famed Dr. Rene Dumas has said, illness is a response to the total physical and social environment, not merely to a germ or a virus. Pollution in the atmosphere, our exposure to chemical agents, defects in our nutritional patterns, our intense competitiveness, and inability to relax—all these play a growing part in the causation of disease. Medicine in the past has operated in a social vacuum, attacking specific diseases with specific tools, sometimes with spectacular success. Yet, as one area is conquered, illness erupts in another area; as in world affairs, we cannot predict when the next war will break out, and our doctors are no more reliable diagnosticians than our diplomats.

There are only two kinds of food on any menu—those you like but shouldn't eat, and those you should eat but can't stand. By such signs cometh middle age.

If you overhear a group of high school kids chattering on the bus, you can travel a mile and a half without even understanding the subject of their conversation.

The only time you really enjoy visiting a sick friend in the hospital is when he is suffering from an ailment the symptoms of which you can recognize in yourself.

You're Aging, If—

By HAL BOYLE

Here's a handy guide to tell whether you have left the pastures of youth behind. You are probably middle-aged if:

It seems like only yesterday that you used to get your balky old engine started on a wintry morning by hand-cranking it. You are so used to hearing the children call your wife "mother" that you start doing it, too.

You no longer can read the fine print in the telephone directory with the aid of a single lighted match. It takes you two matches to look up a number.

Amid the growing number of credit cards in your wallet is another card that lists your blood type, the miracle drugs you are allergic to, and what person to call in case of an emergency.

Most of the time, you are not aware of it, but you are aging. You are aging, if—

You think modern literature died with Ernest Hemingway. The only books you read are your bank book and suspense novels about international intrigue.

If you overhear a group of high school kids chattering on the bus, you can travel a mile and a half without even understanding the subject of their conversation.

The only time you really enjoy visiting a sick friend in the hospital is when he is suffering from an ailment the symptoms of which you can recognize in yourself.

There are only two kinds of food on any menu—those you like but shouldn't eat, and those you should eat but can't stand. By such signs cometh middle age.

Doctor Cleared of Charge

A retired Oak Bay physician whose counsel said he had "spent most of his time running to accidents, not trying to run away from them," was cleared in central magistrate's court Thursday of failing to remain at the scene of a collision involving his own car.

Wildlife Film Subject

A "you are there" type of movie exploring the Northwest Territories will be shown at Victoria High School at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 and 25.

In the two-hour film, Gordon Eastman and his color camera take the viewer on a hunt for Dall sheep, caribou, and moose in what some consider the last stronghold of the grizzly bear. Cameraman Eastman spent two months in the Northwest Territories living on dehydrated food to take 7,000 feet of color film which has been edited down to two hours.

The film is termed a visit into the last area where animals are in balance as nature intended them to be.

Oxford Seeks Publicity

OXFORD, England (Reuters) — Oxford University has appointed a public relations firm to sell its "image" to the modern world. A spokesman for the firm said he thinks Britain's oldest seat of learning "may be a little misunderstood by the outside world — we intend to put that right." He said the university, which was founded in 1167, needs professional advice on public relations problems.

Dr. Andrew Carlisle, 2163 Brighton, was, however, fined \$35 by the court for careless driving in the accident, which sent a woman bus passenger to hospital.

BUS SWERVED

The collision, which occurred at Pandora and Blanshard as bus and car travelled east, was described by Magistrate J. A. Byers as "very minor." The injured woman was thrown to the floor by the bus braking and swerving to avoid impact.

The magistrate said Dr. Carlisle had not been able to explain why he swerved toward the bus.

As to leaving the scene, the doctor's background and actions left an element of doubt that he attempted to avoid liability, Magistrate Byers concluded.

NOT NEEDED

Dr. Carlisle said in evidence that he waited at the scene for several minutes after the accident but from what the bus driver said, took it that he was not needed.

Sight Returns To Woman

HONG KONG (Reuters) — A pretty 22-year-old girl here has regained full sight after a cornea graft from the eye of a Ceylonese boy. The eye was removed minutes after the boy died and was flown here from Colombo.

Magistrate Byers thought it was almost impossible for the doctor to have known a woman aboard the bus had been injured.

Magistrate William Ostler is to decide Feb. 4 whether liquor found by police at the home of Mrs. Winifred Lamb, 551 Niagara, was strictly in aid of a birthday party, as she claimed, or being kept for sale.

Police officers rhymed off their "find" as follows:

Twelve cases of beer stored in a chest; three cases in a refrigerator; seventeen 12-ounce bottles of rye under a bedroom dresser; other odd sealed bottles scattered around the house; and six dozen cases of empty beer bottles.

NINE OTHERS

Police raid took place Jan. 9 when, apart from Mrs. Lamb, there were nine other adults in the house.

Mrs. Lamb, who pleaded not guilty to the charge of having liquor for sale, told court she was holding a delayed birthday party — her birthday had been the previous day, she said.

BROUGHT OWN

She said some of her guests had "chipped in" earlier and she had gone out and bought \$55 worth of liquor; others had brought their own liquor to the party.

The magistrate reserved his decision after hearing counsel's arguments.

Bail was fixed at \$10,000 for Larry Allan Preston, 1148 Yates, who reserved plea and was remanded to Feb. 3 on a charge of possessing narcotics.

Preston already faced a charge of breaking into Standard Furniture Ltd., 737 Yates, which is set for preliminary hearing Feb. 7.

A 19-year-old member of HMCS Naden, school of music and another youth, aged 18, admitted stealing a pair of cymbals from the A-Go-Go Club, 1206 Wharf, Jan. 22.

Det. Lester Clark said Ronald Frederick Flatman, HMCS Naden, told him he played one of the cymbals in a band at the Starlight Ballroom, Government Street, later that day.

Flatman and the other youth, Danny Robert Hewitt, of 878 Dunsmuir, were remanded until Feb. 4 for pre-sentence reports. They were charged with theft over \$50.

Terence Hunniford, 1328 Carnarvon, was placed on probation for two years and ordered to pay \$350 compensation for two sports car escapades.

He earlier pleaded guilty to theft of an Austin-Healey convertible which ended up in an accident, and attempting to steal a Triumph TR3.

"It was touch and go whether you went to prison," the magistrate told the youth.

A car driver who knocked down the fence of a house on Amphion Street Christmas Eve when he tried to turn his vehicle around, was convicted of impaired driving.

Magistrate Ostler postponed sentence on George Cottler, 1516 Redfern, to Feb. 5 after defendant had disputed a previous similar offence.

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'Perjury' Jails Prison Critic

DURBAN (Reuters) — Harold Strachan, 40, pleaded not guilty to perjury after he was found guilty by a court on three articles published last year in the Johannesburg Daily Mail, purporting to describe his experience while serving a three-year sentence for sabotage.

Judge M. E. Goodhead said Strachan's articles had tried to convey the impression that conditions of imprisonment were common place in South African prisons.

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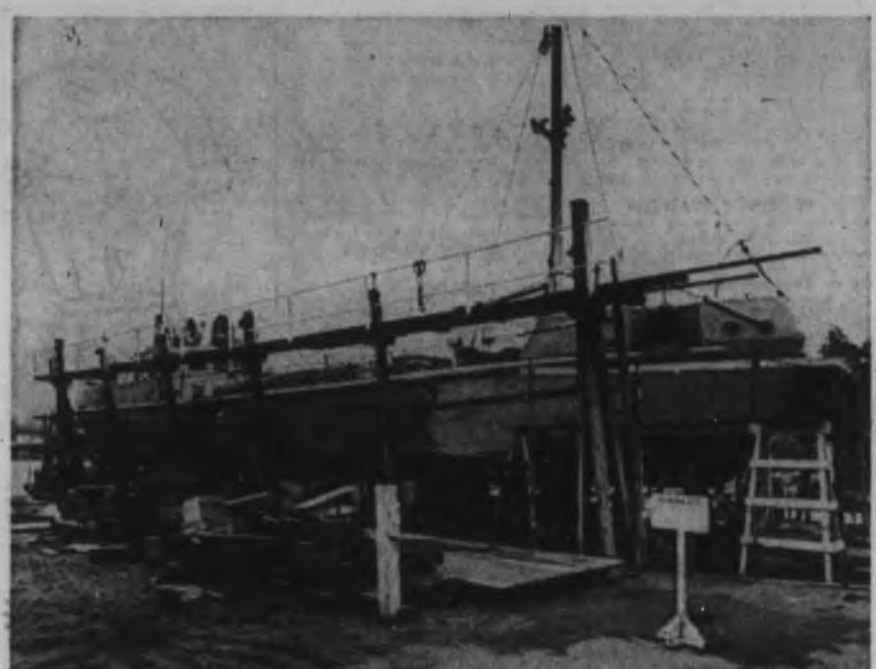
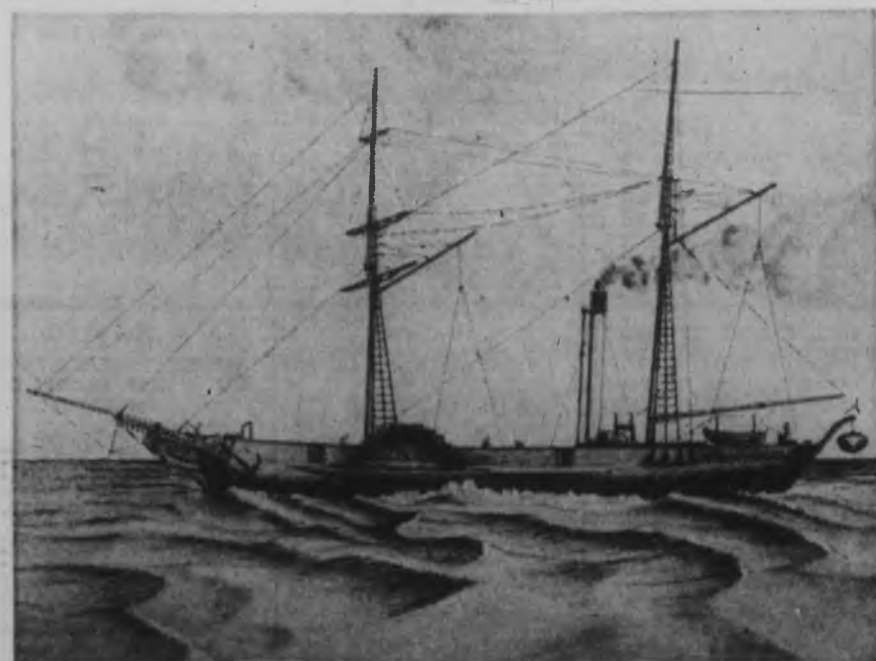
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Love Rager Jack Leland Mama Helen	Telescope PJ's Circus Concentration -	Romper Room Sidshow Kidz; Charlotte	J. P. Patches Jed Preston Real McCoy	Romper Room sidshow Mama Helen Kids; Charlotte	Curtains Curtains Wynona World Red McCoy		
School Telecast Helen Battlem Square News (11:30)	Moria Morning Star Pamela Day Jeopardy Supermarket Daily Game	Mr. Piper Gordon Helen TV Bingo Shopping	Andy Griffin Dad Van Day Love of Life Sesame Light	Ed Allen Mr. & Mrs. TV Bingo Shopping	Love That Bob Dad Van Day Love of Life Mama Helen		
Barthel Father Bert Girl Talk The World Turns	Donna Reed Father Knows Ben Casey Honey West	Wanda Wanda Tele-Talk The Doctors Honey World	Peter Gunn As World Turns Pasawood Honey World	Ed Allen Heard Mama Helen Honey World	Let's Make Deal Days of Our Lives Bat Masteron Honey World		
Pasawood Dave: Town Country Truth Lia	The Nurses General Hospital Married	You Don't Say Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Married	M. & Mrs. Helen Mike Douglas Honey World	Moria; Homes People in Conflict Famous Phrases It's Your Move	Dragnet Match Game Famous Phrases Girl Talk		
Bonnie Prudden Razzie Razzie Candy Music Row	Never Tons Young Where Action Is Candy Dobie Gillis	Moria Lia Sally Sorel Ship Sale	Homes Prudden Razzie Razzie Love of Life Lost in Space	Mickey Mouse Sally Sorel Love of Life Lost in Space	Paradise Adventures Berkman Bill Berkman Bill		
Linda Reed News Seven Show Girl Show Tummy Hunter	News Helen Love Journey Swing Ding	News Sally Sorel Candy Ranuncus	News Candy Ranuncus Court Martial	News: Sports Antiques Junction Helen Wild West	Maverick Berkman Bill Wild West Wild West		
Jimmy Hunter Helen West Father's Daughter	Tummy Adams Family Helen West Father's Daughter	Hank Sammy Davis Mama Helen	Get Smart Tummy Hunter Dean Martin Dad Martin	Fitty Ditty A Go Go Run For Your Life Run For Your Life	Moria Moria Guacho Gymnast Sally Sorel		
Moria News: Sport Long Hot Summer Long Hot Summer	Jimmy Dean Jimmy Dean News Moria	Man from UNCLE Man from UNCLE Seattle-Vic. Ricky Seattle-Vic. Ricky	Dr. Eldare Pavlov Place Moria Moria	Gumskoke Gumskoke News Moria	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Moria Moria		
	Moria		Moria	Moria		Moria	



Beaver Conversion Starts

Big conversion of lowly lumber lighter into exact replica of historic ship Ss. Beaver (top photo) began this week when lighter was placed on ways for first part of operation. Navy plans to

make replica exact including paddle wheels but wheels will be dummies. Beaver will tour B.C. Coast in centennial celebrations this year. — (Ian McKinn)

U.S. Battles Studied

Canada Keeps Eye On Viet Nam War

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada is not taking part in the fighting in Viet Nam, but its military strategists are learning from it. Defence Minister Hellyer told the Commons Thursday this country even considered sending military observers to the trouble spot, but decided against it because of Canada's committed neutrality.

Canada has repeatedly refused to get involved in the Viet Nam war in a military way — except as a member of a United Nations peace keeping force.

However, external affairs minister Martin told the Commons Canada has had talks with the Red Cross over the possibility of providing medical personnel and equipment.

CLINIC CONSIDERED
Sources said Canada is considering providing a TB clinic at one hospital in Viet Nam and a children's treatment centre at another.

another. This country is also trying to get together a medical team to operate there.

There are two Canadian doctors in Viet Nam now, their salaries paid for by the government in Ottawa. Canada is also footing the bill for 128 Vietnamese students studying in this country.

AERIAL SURVEY
On a larger scale Canada spent \$1,200,000 on an aerial survey of the Mekong river basin and has shipped in \$25,000,000 to the Asian Industrial Development Bank, from which Viet Nam can draw development capital.

On the military front Canada is watching the war carefully — as it does from flareups — to learn what it can from American battle experience.

REPORTS MADE
"Steps were taken," said Hellyer, "to obtain from the U.S. forces full reports resulting from their experience in Viet Nam."
Sources said Hellyer is especially interested in anything that will be of benefit to Canada's new integrated mobile force — a quick-moving unit ready to head to "brush fire" war outbreaks anywhere in the globe.

MUST KNOW CONDITIONS
Because of this mobility and Canada's commitment to serve — especially under UN auspices — anywhere in the world — the force must know of fighting conditions in all areas, including the jungles of Viet Nam.

CAREFUL STUDY
The Canadian government has a special three-service liaison office in Washington where this information is exchanged and Canadian strategists study carefully every scrap the Americans hand over. Canada has a similar military information between Canada and the U.S. since the Second World War.

FEDERAL JOB
Commissioner B. G. Sivertz reminded the nine-member council that matters relating to land in the territories and to Indian affairs were both the responsibility of the federal government. Council could only make recommendations.

NO HUNTING
Said Mr. Trimble: "Seismographic lines put up by oil exploration firms traverse tundra areas and often cause deep gulches in the tundra. I hear reports streams are being polluted."

Mr. Porritt said Indians in the Hay River, Fort Resolution and Providence areas were unhappy about the activity of mining surveys in areas where they had hunted and trapped for years.

Power Failure Dims Big Ben

LONDON (Reuters) — Big Ben, whose illuminated clock face normally is visible over a wide area of London, went black after a brief power failure hit the Houses of Parliament. Neither house was in session at the time.

Agriculture Parley

Natives Sought As Farm Labor

By JACK GRAY

TORONTO (CP) — Hiring Eskimos and Indians as farm workers, instead of bringing in immigrants, has been suggested to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Other suggestions Thursday on the convention floor at the CFA annual meeting included possible use of relief recipients, if physically able — and willing to move to rural areas. Another was use of seasonal immigrants, such as Mexicans.

'NOT CHEAP'

Some delegates objected. W. S. Forrester of Emerson, Man., a director of the Manitoba Farm Bureau, said he had watched Mexicans working in sugar beet fields "and I can assure you it's not cheap labor."
"A good worker, Mexican or otherwise, is expensive," he said, "if you can get him."

JUST WANTS LABOR

The doubt expressed in that remark, with its indications of the desperate need for manpower on Canadian farms, ran

through the Thursday debate. One delegate said he didn't want cheap labor, just "labor, period."

Shortly after adopting a document saying a manpower policy is needed, members adjourned to hear Forestry Minister Sauve tell of the program of the Agricultural Rehabilitation Development Act in improving the lot of distressed rural residents.

"We've no desire for cheap labor — we pay high wages," said C. E. S. Walls of Victoria. "For instance, women picking strawberries earn \$25 a day. The trouble is, not many want this stooping-over job."

"What we need is a manpower survey. If we have the help, Indians, Eskimos, or whatever, for goodness sake, let's find out and use them."

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY
Notice is hereby given that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals against the assessed values of real property lying within The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, will commence in the Council Chamber, Oak Bay Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue, Oak Bay, B.C., on the 7th day of February, 1966, at 4 p.m.
Dated this 28th day of January, 1966.
D. C. WYATT, Assessor.

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The BAY, men's clothing, main



Men's Heavy-Weight All Wool Cardigans

Special 10.88 each

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The BAY, women's coats, 2nd



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The BAY, household needs, main

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The BAY, women's, children's shoes, 2nd



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The BAY, men's and boys' shoes, main

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Wootton

Throne Speech Takes to Road for Action

Car Insurance Probe Set

A major crackdown on drunken drivers and faulty cars will be launched by the provincial government this year, along with a comprehensive study of the problems of automobile insurance.

Drivers whose blood is found to contain "a prohibited concentration of alcohol" will lose their licences, and motor-vehicle testing will become compulsory throughout the province.

The throne speech disclosed the appointment of a three-man commission of inquiry to examine "all aspects of automobile insurance and related considerations as they may affect the people of British Columbia."

Members of the commission are Mr. Justice Robert A. B. Wootton, Dr. Peter A. Luszig and Charles E. S. Walls.

There were no indications of whether alcohol tests would become compulsory and what percentage of blood alcohol content would be considered sufficient to disqualify a driver.

But Premier Bennett said Attorney-General Robert Bonner would elaborate Tuesday during the throne speech debate.

Bennett Approves Thompson's Stand

Premier Bennett said Thursday that Robert Thompson is doing the right thing in supporting Prime Minister Pearson's federal administration.

The national leader has twice prevented the Liberals from being squeezed out of office by throwing his five-member party behind the government.

"If I had been in Ottawa in his place, I would have done the same thing," said Mr. Bennett. "We don't fall for the cheese in the Diefenbaker trap."

Speech from Throne

Education, Automation In Spotlight

The provincial government will give greater attention this year to its massive educational system and the Space Age problems facing British Columbia's labor force.

The Speech from the Throne, read to the House Thursday by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, said the legislature will be asked to expand the department of education and increase its budget; to extend services provided by the labor department and pass a number of legislative changes in the field of labor-management relations.

"It is apparent that with increasing automation and technological change, mass education has entered on another phase," said the lieutenant-governor.

In consequence, an even larger proportion of the department of education's work will be directed toward the post-secondary field of education. Therefore, you will be asked to approve an expansion of the department.

The speech also said that increased emphasis would be placed on a continued revision of the curriculum at the elementary school level "to bring it into conformance with modern needs."

Undivided Attention

"The undivided attention of our educational authorities at all levels will be required if we are to achieve the optimum use of this massive and growing public facility and, at the same time, to keep the consumption of financial and human resources within attainable limits."

"My government recognizes the increasing impact of automation and the technological changes of the economy of the province."

Strachan's Analysis:

Newest Policies 'Milk and Honey'

By BARRY JOHNSON

Legislation outlined in the throne speech is 10 years too late, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan declared Thursday.

"The premier said the federal throne speech was a 'milk-and-water effort,'" Mr. Strachan said.

"His own is even more so."

The government's appointment of a royal commission to investigate car insurance is, said Mr. Strachan, "the last refuge of a government that doesn't want to act."

"The people of B.C. have been their own royal commission on auto insurance for years."

The speech also contained what Mr. Strachan termed "a threat to labor peace."

The speech said the legislature would be asked to augment labor department services, announced plans for formation of a "women's bureau" in the department of labor and said "a number of legislative changes will be proposed" in the labor field.

"We know from the record that any amendments this

government has made to labor legislation have only made the situation worse," Mr. Strachan said.

He added that the NDP had been demanding a women's bureau "for many years."

"The hints of improvement in education may be too little and too late," said Mr. Strachan.

"I hope the hint of improvement

in the Medical Grants Act means coverage to be extended to every citizen plus the supplying of prescription drugs."

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said the real meat of the government's intentions would be shown in the budget speech rather than the throne speech.

"The Speech from the Throne didn't sound like an election speech," he said, "but it remains to be seen. We'll have to wait for the budget speech."

He described the throne speech as "a document of smug self-satisfaction."

"The forgotten man, the very tired taxpayer, the part of a weary government, devoid of innovation and reform."

He welcomed pledges of compulsory car testing, legislation against drunk driving, and creation of a women's bureau in the labor department, but added that these moves were "long overdue."

"The forgotten man, the local taxpayer, has been forgotten again," he said. "He will derive no satisfaction from this Throne Speech."



Smallest 'party' in House: Macdonald, Calder, Gregory

'Minorities' Caucus

By JERRY BOULTBEE

Comedian Dick Gregory popped into town Thursday at the invitation of New Democratic Party MLA Frank Calder and quipped his way

to the opening of the legislature, but the best line of the day came from somebody else.

Standing talking to NDP members in Opposition Leader Robert Strachan's office before the ceremonies, Mr. Gregory dropped his jaw in astonishment as the MLA for Vancouver East, Alex Macdonald, swaggered into the office—in kilt and sporran.

"Well, I'll be . . ." he began to say, when Mr. Macdonald stole the line.

"We minorities must stick together," said the Scot, shaking the Negro's hand.

Mr. Gregory wisecracked all the way from Swartz Bay, where he stepped off the ferry from Vancouver with his lawyer, Jean Williams-Jones, and gag-writer, James Sanders.

There were those who tried to talk to him seriously—but no matter how straight the answer, there was always a quip.

Mr. Calder and Mr. Gregory sat down to discuss the lot of minority groups—Mr. Calder speaking as an Indian and Mr. Gregory as one of the leaders of the Negro freedom movement in the United States.

"What people outside the U.S. don't know is that our problems aren't centred in Mississippi. In the north of the country, the problem is much worse."

"You see—in fact there has never been a race riot in the South," he said.

Just when listeners were about to take some aspect of Mr. Gregory's conversation seriously he'd tickle their funny-bones.

Like when he dropped to his hands and knees to portray President Johnson at the door of the United Nations.

"Tell me, can you name me just one nation in this whole world that has managed to

lose a hydrogen bomb? Just one?"

He was referring to the recent crash in Spain of a U.S. nuclear bomber. Searchers of the wreckage were unable to locate one of the hydrogen bombs aboard.

"Do you realize that this now makes Spain a nuclear power?" Mr. Gregory said.

Outside the legislature, he eyed the statue of Queen Victoria.

"I think she's lost weight," he commented.

He watched the arrival of senior dignitaries with keen interest.

But after it was all over, and he had sat through the throne speech, Dick Gregory who hopes to be mayor of Chicago in 1967—seemed eager to return to his show at Vancouver's Cave night club.

Asked what he had thought of the throne speech, read by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, he replied:

"It was long, brother. Long, long."

Island Ridings Altered

REPORT CHOPS VICTORIA SEAT

By JACK FRY, Legislative Reporter

Drastic changes in the boundaries of Vancouver Island's provincial constituencies are proposed in the redistribution commission report tabled in the legislature Thursday.

Victoria would lose one of its three MLAs, Saanich would be renamed Sidney and include some of the islands that have been separated from Nanaimo and the Islands and Oak Bay would take in a small portion of Saanich.

Esquimalt would be enlarged to include adjacent portions of Victoria and Saanich, but reduced in the north by transferring Chatham to Alberni and adding the Malahat, Mill Bay and Gordon River to Cowichan-Malahat.

ESQUIMAULT

Esquimalt boundary would run up Victoria Harbor waterway to Portage Inlet, eastward to the Trans-Canada Highway and up Interurban Road and along Hastings Street to the Highlands District.

Oak Bay would run from Gonzales Hill due north to Foul Bay Road, cut across Trent Street and Lee Avenue to include Veterans' Hospital, north along Richmond, west on Newton, northward about half a block east of Shelbourne Street as far as North Dairy Road, and then northward along Shelbourne to the edge of Mount Douglas Park and Cordova Bay.

VICTORIA SOUTH

Victoria South would lie between Esquimalt and Oak Bay boundaries, in a line extending from Inner Harbor along Yates Street, north on Douglas, east along Pandora to Oak Bay Junction, and northeast on Fort to Trent, north along Shakespeare and east along Bay Street to a point on the Oak Bay boundary between Royal Jubilee Hospital and Veterans' Hospital.

Continued on Page 2

Prisons' Chief:

Oakalla 'Breeds Violence'

By BILL STAVDAL

B.C.'s director of correction has called for the replacement of Oakalla prison, which he says is badly overcrowded, verminous and a breeding place of violence.

S. Rocksborough Smith directly blames overcrowding and lack of segregation for a riot in May, 1964, which cost the province \$70,000 in damage.

In his annual report for the year ended March 31, 1965, Mr. Smith advocates replacing Oakalla with small units spread over the Lower Mainland.

CONDEMNED

Though pointing to numerous progressive steps in B.C. penology, the director condemns Oakalla on almost every count. Attacks on guards, suicides and attempted suicides all increased during 1964-65 says Mr. Smith.

Overtaxed admission facilities make it impossible to rid all prisoners of vermin, and the buildings are infested with cockroaches.

TROUBLE, EXPENSE

The jamming together of first offenders with hardened criminals, some of them perverts, is generating more trouble and expense for B.C. by warping inmates.

Continued on Page 18

Labor Wins In Hull

HULL, England (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government won a parliamentary by-election Thursday night with a margin large enough to set the scene for an early general election.

The Labor candidate in the northern district of this port city, Kevin McNamara, 31, defeated his Conservative opponent, Toby Jessel, by 5,351 votes up 4,170 on the Socialist margin in the October, 1964, general election.

Labor party leaders were considered likely to see the result as a sign of popularity and to urge Prime Minister Wilson to call a March election.

Thursday's win, combined with the death of a Conservative, gave the government a majority of four.

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Another Hearing Sought

Ferry Crews Unsatisfied

B.C. government ferry employees are considering asking for a re-hearing following release of findings of a Civil Service Commission hearing Thursday.

Employees' lawyer Marney Stevenson said Thursday night that the grievance could be brought before a board of reference whose ruling, unlike the findings of the Civil Service

Commission, would be binding.

Employees are protesting the 1966 work schedule, which calls for 10 days' work with four days off during slack periods and 12 days' work with three days off during peak summer periods.

They are asking that their shifts fall more in line with those of other shift workers,

calling for a "spare board" to relieve the pressure.

Other protests are that holidays must be taken in winter, and that employees get few weekends at home.

In its argument, management claimed the B.C. ferries had given greater consideration that similar management in industry in trying to reconcile the desires and con-

venience of the employees in setting up an efficient schedule.

Management also claimed that, as civil servants, the employees received a number of fringe benefits superior to other seafarers.

The commission found: ● Ferry crews have as much time in total in a year

Continued on Page 2



Strachan

Speech from Throne

province and the lives of our people. In order to meet this challenge, you will be asked to augment substantially the services provided by the department of labor.

The number and scope of training programs are to be increased.

A number of legislative changes will be proposed, and a women's bureau will be established in the department to serve as a channel of communication with women's groups, employers and labor organizations, said Mr. Pearson.

Also forecast was a comprehensive study of automobile insurance. This will be accompanied by a major crackdown on drunken and impaired drivers, and faulty cars.

BIGGER BURDEN

The Speech from the Throne, steeped in tradition, is a policy statement of the government, written by Premier Bennett, and read by the lieutenant-governor in his role as official representative of the Queen.

Expansion of the fields of education and labor will place a greater burden on the shoulders of Leslie Peterson, the 42-year-old cabinet minister who holds the dual portfolios.

Premier Bennett indicated he had no intention of separating the posts because of the manner in which the jobs "dovetail" together.

MULTIPLE ROLE

Mr. Peterson is a capable minister, he added, and will be no more hard-pressed in his new role than the premier himself.

who in addition to his regular duties is minister of finance, president of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, chairman of the B.C. Ferries, and fiscal agent for the B.C. Hydro.

The lieutenant-governor announced that "more than 67 per cent" of the 195,476 persons covered by the non-profit B.C. Medical Plan "have qualified for the special provincial government subsidy."

"It is therefore abundantly clear that the plan has succeeded in achieving its primary purpose—that of providing low-cost, comprehensive, first-dollar coverage to individuals who were not previously eligible for such protection."

FORENSIC CLINIC

In connection with the medical plan, Mr. Pearson said the legislature would be asked to make certain amendments to the Medical Grant Act, but he did not elaborate.

He also announced that a forensic clinic would be established at the Mental Health Centre in Burnaby.

In the field of agriculture, the government will introduce crop insurance legislation at this session.

FEDERAL PLAN

"This legislation will be dependent on satisfactory amendments being made to federal crop insurance legislation; such amendments, if enacted in the manner indicated by federal authorities, would allow a satisfactory maximum coverage."

The legislature will be asked to approve the increase in all

civil service salaries, which was announced Dec. 14 by Premier Bennett. Amount of the increase was not disclosed.

It was also announced that the Queen Mother would be a guest of British Columbia during the centennial celebrations. She will stop here on her way to Australia, but there was no indication of how long.

OTHER BUSINESS

The lieutenant-governor said the government would bring in the following legislation:

● An act to provide for the conservation of wildlife in B.C. to replace the present Game Act.

● Amendments to the Mineral Act and the Placer-mining Act.

● Legislation to eliminate obsolete sections of the Forest Act and clarify other sections.

● Amendments to the Securities Act and the Administration Act.

● A Strata Titles Act to enable people who live in apartments or multiple-dwelling buildings to obtain title to their homes.

● A Revised Statutes Act to enable the next revision and consolidation of provincial statutes (last completed in 1960) to be completed in time for consideration by the legislature in 1970.

● Amendments to the Civil Service Superannuation Act, the Municipal Superannuation Act and the Teachers' Pensions Act in order that contributions and benefits may be co-ordinated with the Canada Pension Plan.

Commission Chops Victoria Seat

Victoria North would be sandwiched between these three, with its northern boundary running in a jagged east-west direction from Derby Road to the Trans-Canada Highway bridge over Interurban Road.

CITY SPLIT

Victoria, which is now represented by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and MLAs J. Donald Smith and Waldo Skilling, would be divided into South and North Victoria, each with only one MLA.

Up-Island, Comox is reduced with Parksville going to Alberni. Alberni is enlarged.

Nanaimo and the Islands becomes Nanaimo and loses the Gulf Islands with exception of Gabriola and Valdez.

Cowichan-Newcastle becomes Cowichan-Malahat, taking in part of Esquimalt. Theta Island joins Nanaimo.

SHARE BURDEN

Commission chairman Dr. Henry F. Angus said in the report that the proposed number of MLAs was reduced here not because the present districts together with the islands mentioned have fewer than the average number of registered voters, but because, if highly urban districts are to make

good the allocation of members, Victoria is one of the regions that should share the burden.

"Within the Greater Victoria region equality in numbers per MLA has been sacrificed to a limited extent to the desirability of natural boundaries, but municipal boundaries have been disregarded," the report stated.

KEEP 52 SEATS

The report recommends the House retain the 52 seats it has at present, but it carves up the province to give seven more seats to Vancouver and the Lower Mainland.

It recommends the following regional distribution of seats: Five in the North, four in the Kootenays, four in the Okanagan, three in west-central B.C., five in Mackenzie and North Vancouver Island, five in Greater Victoria, three in Vancouver's North Shore, 16 in metropolitan Vancouver and seven in the Lower Mainland, including Richmond-Coquitlam.

DIDN'T SEE IT?

Premier Bennett and Provincial Secretary Black said none of the government members saw the report's contents before the moment it was tabled in the legislature.

When the report came down, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan quipped in the House that it was "most unusual" for a cabinet minister to file a report.

HELP

KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Most people pass about three pounds of liquid a day or about three pounds of solid waste. Now, if kidneys become sluggish, urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be backache and restless nights. This is when Dad's Kidney Pills can help. Dad's Kidney Pills can help relieve the irritation and backache that comes with sluggish kidneys. Take Dad's and see if you don't feel better, run better. Used successfully by millions for over 15 years. Now large size saves money. Advt

From Page 1

Shifts Fought

with their families, although it is not distributed in the same manner.

● Because of the seasonal pattern of the demand, ferry crews are precluded from summer vacations.

● The spare board system, in the view of the commission, was not a desirable solution because it means "some number of employees would be unemployed during part of the year and would not have the opportunity for a full working wage."

The spare board system would adversely affect nearly half of the crews at each terminal.

● A number of work schedules which would meet the demands of the public and not require a spare board is possible. The commission adds that there is no certainty that any other schedule would meet the situation more acceptably than the 1966 schedule.

● Because of the time involved to prepare and evaluate other schedules, the commission recommended no change be made now.

Before the 1967 schedules are selected, there should be consultation with ferry crew representatives to obtain the most practical and acceptable schedule possible.

negotiable schedule possible. The final decision will be made by the commission.

In her brief to the commission, Mrs. Stevenson likened the present schedules as being "devised for a continuous state of emergency."

Ferries Hiring

Job Chief

A personnel officer will be hired to supervise some 1,000 employees in the B.C. Ferry Authority. It was announced Thursday.

The Civil Service Commission announced that a competition is being advertised for the immediate appointment of a full-time personnel officer.



Your Good Health

Check Vomiting Attacks With Salt Water, Broth

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Today's remarks are in response to a number of inquiries about what to do for a child who has an attack of vomiting.

RESTORE BALANCE

Once the child can start eating again, crackers, toast, soft egg, apple sauce, custard, milk and juices in small amounts, but taken frequently, restore strength, nutrition and mineral and protein balance.

ACT QUICKLY

But if the vomiting persists, don't wait too long, particularly if you detect the signs of acidosis. Extreme loss of fluids and minerals can rather quickly become a serious matter.

BROTHERS HELP

As the nausea subsides, salty broths or soups supply fluid, minerals that have been lost, and nourishment. Fluids also can be given in the form of fruit juice, or the sucking of ice chips. Candy, if tolerated, will

like the fruit juice, provide sugar to combat acidosis.

(Acidosis in a child can be recognized by listlessness and fruity order of the breath.)

Once the child can start eating again, crackers, toast, soft egg, apple sauce, custard, milk and juices in small amounts, but taken frequently, restore strength, nutrition and mineral and protein balance.

Most children, sometime or other, experience an attack of vomiting. Usually the foregoing suggestions put an end to it.

But if the vomiting persists, don't wait too long, particularly if you detect the signs of acidosis. Extreme loss of fluids and minerals can rather quickly become a serious matter.

There are, to be sure, more sophisticated medicines and injections to control vomiting. They aren't usually found in a family medicine chest, but your doctor will have them available if you need them.

The Weather

JAN. 28, 1966

Cloudy, rain today; little change in temperature. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation, .01 inch. Sunshine, 54 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 47 and 42. Today's forecast high and low, 45 and 38. Today's sunrise 7:48 a.m.; sunset 5:05 p.m.; moonrise 10:53 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, rain today; little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15. Thursday's precipitation, .79 inch. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 44 and 38. Today's forecast high and low, 45 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning issued. Cloudy, rain; little change in temperature. Winds southeast 35 over northern half, southeast 20 frequently reaching 25 over southern half today. Forecast high and low at Eatevan Point, 45 and 40.

TEMPERATURES

Station	Min.	Max.	Previp.
B. Johns	31	39	39
Buller	23	33	33
Midland	21	31	31
North Bay	27	37	37
Port Arthur	28	38	38
Winnipeg	27	37	37
Brandon	25	35	35
The Pas	24	34	34
Regina	24	34	34
Saskatoon	23	33	33

SHIP CALENDAR

NAVY
HMCS Ste. Croix, British Columbia, arrives Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 7. HMCS Oriskany leaves Saturday, returning Sunday.

MERCHANT
Victoria—World Tails, loading lumber for Japan; Hakkai, grain for Japan; Toho Maru, discharging machinery from Japan.

Esquimalt—Argyll, annual visit; Tahiti, Ste. Croix, British Columbia, arrives Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 7. HMCS Oriskany leaves Saturday, returning Sunday.

Chernawin—Maritime, lumber for U.K.; Crofton—Paco D'Amico, pulp for Italy; Jadea, Ste. Croix, British Columbia, arrives Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 7. HMCS Oriskany leaves Saturday, returning Sunday.

CANADA COAST GUARD
Cameo—In port; Eatevan—Arrives at 2:30 a.m. today; St. James Douglas—Arrives 3 p.m. today.

Reer—Results
Reer—Results
Reer—Results
Reer—Results
Reer—Results
Reer—Results
Reer—Results
Reer—Results
Reer—Results
Reer—Results

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port if he did not know its contents.

Mr. Strachan later said, "It would seem the commission has applied itself industriously to the job, and it will require detailed study before we can have any impression of its political effects."

He said the boundaries were

"cut up so much it is impossible to say what effect these proposals would have."

Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch said, "I agree on the general picture for Greater Victoria." He said this would not be the first time that the Malahat had been taken away from Esquimalt constituency.

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Hanoi Makes Good Use of Lull

By CARL T. ROWAN, from Washington

The Soviet Union has added several new missile sites in North Viet Nam in recent weeks, including a complex of the deadly antiaircraft units around the coastal city of Haiphong.

The Soviets also have provided North Viet Nam with at least 10 MIG-21 fighter planes.

These facts are just two of the factors President Johnson is weighing as he charts the course of future U.S. action in Viet Nam.

The increase in missile sites and the delivery of the first modern planes capable of fighting on even terms with American aircraft make it likely that, if the war is widened and the bombings expanded, Russia is going to make a larger commitment—particularly by providing the kind of arms that the Chinese Communists cannot deliver.

Alexander Shelepin, second-ranking Soviet Communist, made this commitment firm during his recent trip to Hanoi—even though, as intelligence reports now make clear, he urged emphatically that Hanoi at least nibble at the peace bait that President Johnson was dangling before the whole world.

Hanoi has refused and now Johnson faces a many-sided dilemma.

Washington's most reliable friend, Great Britain; its most powerful adversary, Russia; its most important associate in the Far East, Japan, and its most irritating ally in NATO, France—all are asking that the U.S. not resume bombing North Viet Nam. So are some very influential members of Congress.

Top U.S. officials say Johnson would like nothing better than some evidence that a longer lull in the bombings will produce some movement toward peace.

BACKGROUND

But the intelligence information put before him daily suggests that Hanoi intends to go on fighting, confident that the American people cannot stand up under the lengthy war that the Communists say they are prepared to wage.

Here is some of the information on which Johnson must base his decision:

● The report by certain Communist countries that Hanoi has reduced offensive actions in South Viet Nam is not borne out by latest reports from military sources.

● Aerial surveillance shows that North Viet Nam has taken advantage of the month-long pause in the bombing to repair roads and rebuild vital bridges. More important, there has been a steady flow of daytime truck traffic carrying supplies for Viet Cong forces.

● The Communists anticipate air strikes in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas. Not only are they preparing to use the missiles and modern jet fighters to take a heavy toll of U.S. bombers, but also they plan to respond by more intense military actions in the South and an increase in terrorist activities in Saigon and other heavily-populated areas held by the Saigon government.

● There is still no likelihood of a U.S.-Russian confrontation over Viet Nam, despite the new missile sites and the MIG-21s.

The Soviet Union now is supplying Hanoi with modern arms, not only to protect its position in the Communist world, but also to regain some influence over Hanoi. Estimates now are that it has influence about equal to that of Peking.

Faced with these intelligence reports, President Johnson seems to be leaning toward a return to full-scale military action.

Red China Covets 'Lost' Lands

By EDWARD NEILAN, from Hong Kong

A factor often overlooked in the deepening dispute between Communist China and the Soviet Union is their common border.

Intelligence reports gathered here indicate there have been a number of military clashes along the western sector of the China-Russia border.

Fresh reports of strain along the border have caused some observers to predict the possibility of prolonged clashes similar to the Sino-Indian fighting of 1962 and 1965.

A map published in a Chinese history book in 1954, brought to world attention in early 1963, first spotlighted China-Russia border tensions.

The map was published in a book called A Brief History of Modern China. It claims that China's proper historical realm includes parts of three Soviet Asian republics.

The provinces are Kazakhstan, Kirghizia and Tajikistan which China says Russia seized in 1944.

The map was brought to world attention by the government of India when it was condemning China for border crossings in 1962. The map shows Nepal and the Indian-protected states of Sikkim and Bhutan as belonging to Red China. The whole of India's Assam province and the entire Southeast Asian peninsula also are shown on the map as belonging to the Chinese empire.

Boundary differences have existed between China and Russia for a long time but no open protests were made by either side until last year.

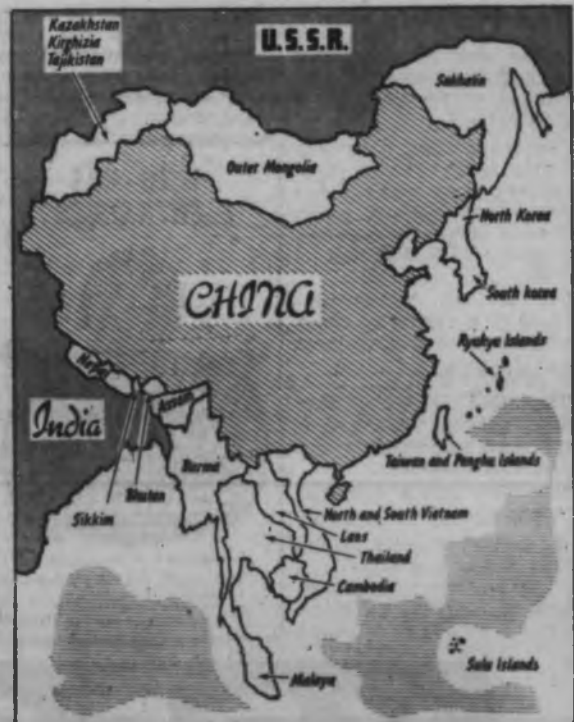
During 1964 Communist China made several demands for the restitution by the Soviet Union of almost 800,000 square miles of land "grabbed" by Imperial Russia.

In an interview with a Japanese Socialist delegation, Red Chinese party boss Mao Tse-tung openly criticized Russia for its "territorial ambitions" in both Asia and Europe.

Former Soviet Premier Nikita

Khrushchev

Copy News Service



Shaded area shows land actually ruled by Chinese Communists today. White areas surrounding present border are the "lost" territories that China would like to regain.

Quotable Quotes!

Computers, in spite of all the postulated words written and spoken about them, are really idiots. They do exactly what they're told in do-as-mere-and-no-less.—Dr. H. S. Edmundson, a research mathematician.

Women want mediocre men and men are working hard to be as mediocre as possible.—A therapist Margaret Mead.

I think it is very wrong for parents, whatever their beliefs happen to be, to bring their children up telling them things that they do not themselves believe to be true; I think if you do that, the child does in time discover this and loses his trust in his parents.—Mrs. M. B. Simms.

It would indeed be a bleak outlook for Africa and the world if the only insurance against Communist domination was European government.—Lord Norwich.

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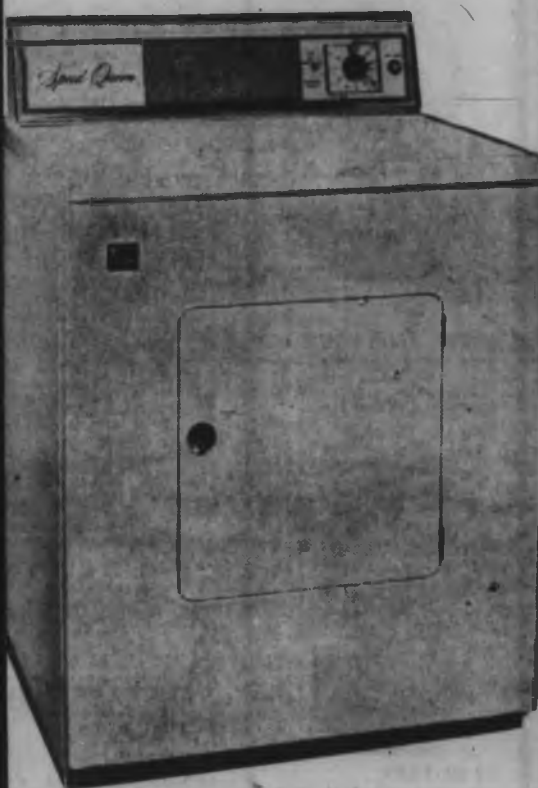
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King Ra's Butcher

More Tombs Found In Egyptian 'Digs'

By IRENE BEESON, from Cairo

Tombs belonging to the manicurist and the chief butcher of fifth dynasty King Niuserre Ra and dated about 4,500 BC have just been unearthed by archaeologists of the Egyptian antiquities administration at Saqqarah, the necropolis of the city of Memphis.

The entrance to one tomb is decorated with colored designs which have lost none of their freshness although buried under stone and sand for 45 centuries. In the tombs are bas-reliefs showing everyday scenes of Egyptian life.

Ahmed Mahmud Mousa, antiquities inspector for Saqqarah, said more than 100 carved and ornamented sarcophagi had been discovered. One contains the mummy of a woman beautifully decorated with an intricate design of brightly-colored beads.

Not far from the site, Professor Walter B. Emery, of London University, is excavating a third dynasty necropolis in search of the 4,800-year-old tomb of Imhotep, the architect builder of third dynasty King Zoser's pyramid (the step pyramid of Saqqarah).

It was Imhotep who invented the art of building out of hewn stones. Later generations of Egyptians considered him not only as the country's greatest architect but a magician and the father of medicine as well. He was deified as the son of Ptah and the Greeks identified him with their god of medicine, Asclepius.

Last winter Emery's team of archaeologists unearthed the tomb of a fifth dynasty high priest whose pyramid stands at nearby Abusir. In the course of digging they brought to light a number of subterranean galleries and thousands of mummified ibis—which the ancient Egyptians worshipped as the god of wisdom.

Emery said at the time that material evidence gave him cause to hope that he was on his way to discover the all-important tomb of Imhotep.

(London Observer)



OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriam

While some heat was generated during the peak of the controversy over fishing for bait herring in Saanich Inlet some good has come out of the issue.

The Fisheries Research Board and the federal fisheries department are now conducting an investigation of the bait herring industry and out of it probably will come some protection for bait producers, as opposed to those who take herring (and too many grills) for reduction purposes.

Fisheries Director Rod Hourston is expected to visit Victoria in the near future to discuss bait herring fishing with a meeting of the Amalgamated Conservation Society and other interested parties.

Bait dealer Jim Gilbert says the difference to the economy of B.C. between the two users is about \$2,000 a ton from processed bait, compared with \$40 to \$80 a ton for herring meal.

Gilbert and Claude Creed were able to get their bait pack for this year outside Saanich Inlet, in Nanaimo waters, but not before they had a battle over the use of their dip nets. At first they were refused permission to use their little dip nets, even though a big seller was taking tons of herring in the same area.

This would seem to be just an oversight in fishing regulations, which were not designed to cope with a bait industry which has grown to pretty big business in the past decade.

Certainly, from a conservation standpoint dip nets are the most desirable, because there is no kill of grills and salmon. But dip nets would not be practical when many tons of herring are sought.

Perhaps certain commercial fishing areas should be set aside for bait fishing at certain times of the year, when herring are in the right condition to take for bait.

At the same time the sports fisherman's right to take his own personal bait by use of dip nets or herring jigging should be clearly spelled out. In fisheries regulations dip netting is at the present moment illegal, but these regulations can be read to refer to commercial fishing and not to sports fishermen, and that is the way they have been interpreted.

We consider part of the fun of fall salmon fishing is to watch for the herring ballups and then scoot in under the gulls and pick up some bait herring. Nothing works better for catching salmon than fresh herring, but we soon learned not to be greedy. We made pigs of ourselves out of our first ballup and took almost a bucketful, most of which was subsequently wasted.

Now we follow the accepted Sooke practice. We take only what we need for that day's fishing and a little more to share among friends on the same fishing grounds. Fresh herring don't keep very well and at the time of the Sooke ballups in early September they are not in the best condition for freezing.

Salmon fishing seems to have dropped off a little just about everywhere, but it is still pretty good.

In Finlayson Arm they are still getting fish at all depths on all lures. George Vaughn has been limiting every day on fish up to 10-14 pounds on Krippled Minnow, small plainer and nylon line. Tod Inlet is still producing fish up to 30 pounds and in mornings and evenings you can fish as light as six ounces. Indian Bay is coming on for limits of jacks and springs off Woodward's Creek on minnow, plug, strip and 75 to 100 feet of line and plainer. Ollie Corbett and party hit seven jack-springs off Bamerton shore.

Bucktail for grills has been fairly good in Boulder-McCurdy Point area with white, green and blue bucktails working well with no weight to two ounces and a long line. Oak Bay has not been giving up as many big fish as it was, but Scotty Russell was quite happy off the Golf Links area when he got a 20-14 and a 17-pounder at the weekend. Art Stott, who has lived on the Foul Bay waterfront all his life, got his biggest salmon Saturday, a 17-pounder off Harling Point.

Mrs. Eric Bernard got a 15-pounder and a 17-pounder trolling deep Sunday about 2:30 p.m. off Genoa Bay. Sanaum Narrows has been good and so have Nanaimo waters. Duncan Bay is still good for winter springs and herring jiggers have even had the springs snapping at their lines.

So far this has been a conservation year for steelhead. Some anglers are getting them, but steelheading hasn't been hot. There is still plenty of snow in the upper Cowichan area, although fish (some dark) have been coming from Riverbottom area. Gibbins Road is only plowed to Menzies Road, so enter Riverbottom from Sahlam Road. The Riverbottom Road is washed out at the usual clay bank beyond the church camp. There is still more than a foot of snow in the Stoltz area and few places to get a car off the road. Indians are insisting on a \$6 permit to fish off reserve lands in the lower reaches. Kokalah is giving up some steelies. Nanaimo has been fair. Little and Big Qualicum are rated fairly good by Murray Cree.

John Ebert reports steelhead in all up-island rivers and is most enthusiastic about the silvery six to seven-pounders in the lower reaches of the Gold. Quineam is producing big fish and Oyster and Salmon have been fair. After cold weather all island rivers are getting low. A little rain would help now.

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Atlanta or Milwaukee? Courts Seem to Disagree

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin won a court order Thursday directing the National League to maintain major league baseball in Milwaukee in 1966 and thereafter.

But the circuit court action left the way open for an alternative.

The National League still has time to decide whether it wants to submit its 44-year-old immunity to the perils of a new test in a trial court, when settlement is only a franchise away.

And there were some indications, in the journey of Milwaukee representatives to New York, that the league might after long resistance be exploring the alternative of awarding a new franchise to the city to replace the Atlanta-bound Braves.

In Atlanta, Braves board chairman William Bartholomay said Braves would open the season April 12 in Atlanta under a county court order.

The order is limited in effect, since it does not order the Braves, who moved to Atlanta last fall, to return to Milwaukee.

It orders the Braves only to make all necessary preliminary preparations for playing home games at Milwaukee County Stadium if so ordered by the court, and meanwhile to enter no contractual or other obligations for the 1966 season in Atlanta.

In the third point of the order, the court directed the National League to prepare plans for expansion before start of the 1966 season, of such extent and scope as to make "major league baseball of competitive quality" available in Milwaukee.

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Plebiscite Next

Alberni Board Favors College

PORT ALBERNI—This week's school board meeting covered a broad field from eventual establishment of the regional college to tree planting in school yards, spokesman John Andrews reported.

"A request was received from the Central Vancouver Island Regional College co-ordinating committee, regarding the holding of a plebiscite," Mr. Andrews said.

Carl Anselm, district representative to the regional college planning group, motioned that the board of this school district was in favor of a regional college in principle.

"The motion was read three

times and we must now apply to the council of public instruction for a plebiscite to be held in the district at a future date."

It is hoped to establish the regional college by 1968 but the site of the campus has not yet been decided.

A request by a Canadian School Studios to take group pictures of students was refused by the board.

Many Parents Complained

Many complaints were received last year from parents concerned about the high cost of the pictures and other factors.

The matter was referred to the principals for some decision on what course of action should be followed this year.

The board also refused the request of the Community Arts Council for use of the AIDS room for part of the Arts Festival. Possible damage to the new floor was given as the reason for refusal.

Tree-Planting Ceremonies

Dr. English, former deputy minister of education, is chairman of the 1966 centennial committee of the Department of Education. It was announced and tree planting ceremonies have been decided on as a suitable way for school children to mark the centennial.

The nature movie Window on the Wilds to be presented by Al Oeming in the Alberni Valley had been advertised as being held at the high school. However, a letter had been sent

to Mr. Oeming advising him the auditorium would not be available.

"He must have had the ads made up beforehand," Mr. Andrews commented. The picture will now be shown at the Alberni Athletic Hall.

Provision for an additional teacher at the retarded children's classes, and for a special enrichment class at the grade seven level, were added indications of the expansion of the school system here.

Federal-B.C. Project

Flood Control Starts on Island

Flood control measures have been started in the Alberni Valley in a joint federal-provincial effort, the throne speech said Thursday.

The Alberni project includes diking along River Rd. near the Somass River and Kitsuk Creek. Ottawa is to pay \$202,000 of the \$540,000 cost.

Completion is expected within a year.

The Alberni project is part of a scheme announced in Ottawa in June including flood control work also in North and West Vancouver. Total cost of all areas is \$2,600,000 of which Ot-

tawa is pledged to pay \$1,000,000. The throne speech added "Agreement of a similar nature will facilitate flood control in other regions."

More News Of Island On Page 6

On-Spot Check May Decide

Uncertainty Fogs Future Of Flame-Levelled Mill

A pall of uncertainty hangs around the cause and consequences of the Empire Development Co. iron mill fire that is as dense as the smoke that billowed over the site Tuesday afternoon.

No one is sure just how it started, no one knows if the mine will continue to operate and even the company's general manager is not certain if the loss is covered by insurance.

E. C. Oates said in a telephone interview from his Burnaby home Thursday he will travel to the site, 25 miles southwest of Port McNeill, Saturday.

"NOT SURE" Mr. Oates said he was "not sure where we go from here."

Questioned about plans to rebuild the mill which was destroyed in the \$500,000 blaze he

added "this will depend on economic considerations" but he would not elaborate on what these might be.

The general manager said he could not say for certain if the loss is covered by insurance. He added "only our company lawyers will know for sure."

MINE WORKING

The company's mining operation about three miles from the concentrating mill is still in operation, according to residents of the upcoast community.

Mr. Oates said he will discuss full implications of the fire with mine manager J. Hogan over the weekend.

He explained he had no definite information on possible causes of the fire but thought it might be traced to an electrical fault or welding spark.

HEAT INTENSE

The fire started early Tuesday afternoon and was still burning early Wednesday.

Machinery in the mill was mangled in the intense heat and the building reduced to ashes.

The fierce heat resisted the efforts of the 50 men who were pressed into service to fight the flames.

The mill had been edging peak production of 12,000 tons of iron ore concentrate for shipment to Japan.

Mr. Oates said "we will do everything possible to honor our obligations to the Japanese contract."

Meanwhile Port McNeill residents are concerned that 50 men may be out of jobs if the mill is not rebuilt and the mine closes.

Some of these questions may be resolved when Mr. Oates gets his report and insurance adjusters have analyzed their findings. Meanwhile residents of Port McNeill continue to wonder.

College Live Issue

CAMPBELL RIVER—School board chairman Bruce Saunders is confident an early start will be made on a regional college for upper Vancouver Island.

Mr. Saunders has just returned from Victoria where he met with Education Minister Peterson.

He said he was optimistic despite an announcement that an 18-month freeze may be put on construction of new colleges.

"The minister was visibly and verbally impressed with the study that has gone into the feasibility planning," Mr. Saunders said.

"He told us to submit our proposal to the academic board," the chairman said.

Mr. Saunders was in Victoria with Dr. Roy McMillan, chairman of the college co-ordinating committee, and Will Dobson of the District School Board which represents nine Upper Island school districts.

Training For Big Races

Nanaimo lawyer Hugh Heath and biologist Mike Pope take advantage of every windy day in harbor to practice in their sailboat for competition they will attend in Australia. Pair will leave boat at home and meet exact duplicate in 14 days of racing.—(Agnes Fleet)

Panel Tonight

A public panel discussion on church music by leading Victoria clergy and organists will be held at 8 p.m. today in St. John's Hall.

Near Duncan

Well Test-Drills Show Promise

NORTH COWICHAN—Councilors at their annual road tour Wednesday were impressed by the results of well-drilling which may be the solution to the problem of finding good water for a large part in the southern area of the municipality.

School Budget Jumps

CAMPBELL RIVER—Campbell River ratepayers may face a five-mill increase this year in school taxes.

The culprit is rising education costs. In a special meeting this week, school trustees approved in principle a 1966 budget of \$2,074,716—16 per cent higher than last year's budget.

TIGHT BUDGET Despite the increase, school district secretary-treasurer Phil Sampson said the proposed budget is a "tight one."

The increase was due to great expansion in the school district, he said.

Mr. Sampson told trustees that to trim the proposal by even one per cent would be detrimental to the board's policy on education.

The budget shows increases in all departments.

SALARIES Biggest chunk is in teachers' salaries. The boost this year is 2.8 per cent—a total of \$1,154,000.

Administration costs are up 42.8 per cent and transportation costs have risen by 18.5 per cent.

However, Mr. Sampson pointed out that some of the increased costs will be absorbed by an increase in district assessments.

The proposed budget must now go to the municipality, rural representatives, the department of education and the cabinet for final approval.

Meeting Slated—In Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—Yes, there will be a meeting Tuesday night to discuss possibilities of a regional district, and yes, it will be in the United Church.

But it will be at the United Church in Alberni, not at First United in Port Alberni, Ald. Charles Blair said.

Announcement of the meeting at Port Alberni's council meeting led to the assumption Port Alberni's United Church was the one intended.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m., and all those living in the twin cities and surrounding areas that would come within the boundaries of a proposed regional district may attend.

A question and answer period will be included to clear up any areas of uncertainty.

Plans Told in Duncan

Epic of North To Be Filmed

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—Sponsored by the BBC, the North German Broadcasting Company and other European institutions, an epic of the north will be filmed this year by noted German naturalist Heinz Sielmann of Munich, Germany.

His partner in the venture will be Alberta game farm operator Al Oeming who is at present touring Vancouver Island with his film lecture Window on the Wilds.

Nicholas Crocker, producer and director of the natural history unit, BBC-TV, Bristol, England, told Mr. Oeming during a visit in 1964 that Mr. Sielmann was the top nature film producer in the world today.

Mastery

"A few feet of his outstanding film on Galapagos, which Crocker showed to me, convinced me of Sielmann's absolute mastery and the only other men close to his calibre are Eugen Schumacher of Munich, with whom I made the picture in the Land of the Black Bears in 1957, and Prof. Bernhard Grzimek, director of the zoo in Frankfurt in Germany with whom I visited in the Arctic in 1953," said Mr. Oeming.

He related the fascinating circumstances of preparing to make a nature film to me in a fireside chat.

Albertan To Help In Project

Tawana, the cheeta which is his constant companion, had his beautifully trim body stretched on the carpet.

Old Dream

He looked at us with big round eyes and agreed with a purr that came out like the amplified sound of a house cat.

"Sielmann's idea to film the northern part of the American continent is his old childhood dream."

"I met him last year at the Oktoberfest in Munich and we talked for hours of how his dream could be realized," the Alberta game farm operator said.

Early Start

Sielmann's own life is an epic. As a school boy in

Koenigsberg, Germany, he lectured about his studies of birds to adult members of a Zoological society.

The British intelligence staff was so impressed by a film he made on Crete that when he was taken prisoner of war he was flown from Cairo to London to evaluate the film.

The Belgian king asked him to produce a documentary on the animal world in the Congo and his own country Sielmann five times received the highest award, the Bundesfilmpreis, not to mention other awards that acknowledged his outstanding work.

Special Music

"He is the absolute master," said Mr. Oeming.

The film of the American continent's north will be made with the help of planes, dog sleds and ships and it will depict the trek of Caribou, the flight of migratory birds to their breeding grounds in the north and the changing seasons on the tundra and Arctic Ocean.

Mr. Oeming said, "All films made by Sielmann are noted for their especially composed music which will heighten the impact of scenes with fishing grizzlies, the migration of large animals, the drifting of walrus in the icy sea, the birth of Caribou calves and the enormous and beautiful vastness of the north."

Major Role

Also playing a major role in this epic will be the smaller animals and birds.

With a purr that sounded to me like a big "RRRRRR" Tawana agreed with his master who stressed that nature film maker Sielmann never uses trained animals.

He will be working in his pursuit to blend in the natural action of wild animals and birds with their habitats, may it be the tundra, the sky or the Arctic ocean.

Equal Billing

Mr. Oeming said, "He is reckless with himself on these expeditions, and a cameraman working for him must be tough as nails."

When this nature film is released Mr. Oeming will certainly have earned the equal billing that has been the promise as co-producer with Mr. Sielmann.

The general public in Duncan will have an opportunity to see and hear Mr. Oeming who, accompanied by his large cat, will show his own film Window on the Wilds at the Cowichan High School.



Tawana studies next film site

Centre Stymied by Red Tape

No Funds, No Coal, No Action

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—If the group guiding the Port Alberni Friendship Centre were the sort to be easily discouraged, they'd be crying into their pocketbooks at this moment.

A meeting Wednesday night of the executive committee disclosed the friendship centre doesn't even have enough funds to buy a badly-needed ton of coal for its furnace.

"Fourteen dollars and eleven cents after paying all outstanding commitments with the exception of half our printing bill" was the discouraging report from treasurer Tommy Watts.

NOT BEGGING

Not that the committee is begging. Far from it. They have plans for a rummage sale and social evening to be held Feb. 5, and they feel people in the valley are losing faith in the project because they haven't seen too many signs of activity. And the reason there's no activity is because there's no money.

The brief presented to the

provincial government requesting funds has bogged down in red tape.

The centre's spokesman explained, "The brief has been sent to Victoria and they won't look at it until we get our incorporation papers (showing the group as a legal society). And the incorporation papers are being held up until someone down there is convinced that we are all we claim to be. They seem to have the impression we're asking to open some form of social club, bingo den or booze club."

Rev. Ed Kemppling told the meeting that copies of the brief had also been prepared to send to Ottawa, as well as to the provincial officials.

Meanwhile the centre is limping along in a limited way, on donations and the sale of memberships.

The attractive new membership cards are now ready, decorated with a design by George

Clutesi. They cost a dollar and entitle the holder to membership in the centre for a full year. If you've ever had a yen to own a Clutesi original, there's no better time or objective, the committee suggest.

The fund-raising day Feb. 5 will combine a rummage sale in the morning and a social evening at night, according to events chairman Art Peters. There's a good reason for the dual-drive—they'll only have to heat the hall once.

YOUTH GROUP HIT

But the lack of funds has not only stymied adult activities, it's making it tough for the youth group too. Fuel and transportation are problems.

So far they have managed to hold a meeting once a week, sometimes at the reserve, sometimes at homes in town. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patenaude, the youth group counsellors, are disappointed however that so far only

an occasional dance for the youngsters has been arranged; no handicrafts groups, no games, or study groups.

"We only have a record player and borrowed records," Mrs. Patenaude said. "We do hope to get some table tennis equipment. If we can get donations of materials, we're willing to have a try at making them. We already have some bats, balls and nets, but no tables. But we hate to be always asking."

DIRECTOR NEEDED In anticipation of their grant, the centre recently sent Rev. Kemppling and Jack Peter to a conference in the East, a seminar which would help them in the work of the centre. They had hopes of looking around for some trained person to be hired as director, and get the groups ideas for handicrafts, job counselling, training and widespread youth activities under way.

The director is badly needed before the centre can operate

But you can't hire a director without money.

You can't even buy a ton of coal to heat the centre so youngsters can gather and keep out of trouble.

FAITH, TRUST

"We hate to keep going back to the same merchants and friends for help all the time," one executive member said. "But one or two companies insist our appeal must be on official letterhead."

Letterhead is a luxury the centre cannot yet afford. Meanwhile, they'll operate on faith and trust in the people of the Alberni.

Membership cards are available from Mr. Kemppling or any member of the committee. And if you can't spare the dollar, used playing cards, records, card tables, games, tea-towels, kitchen equipment and almost anything else you can think of would be appreciated. This will keep the centre active until the red tape is untangled and funds are available to let the Friendship Centre get on with the job it could do so well here in the valley, the undaunted committee members say.



Early in the lineup, Mrs. H. L. Ramsay, left, Mrs. E. L. Young and Mrs. S. B. Smith stop for a chat just inside the ballroom door.



Salt Spring Island is always well represented at the receptions following the Legislature opening. Above, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roddis of Fulford, left, are pictured with Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Moat, Long Harbour.



Among the many Victorians at the premier's reception Thursday afternoon were Mrs. W. G. Wiper, right, and her daughter, Miss Carol Wiper.



The steps to the Empress ballroom stage were a popular spot as time moved on at the premier's reception Thursday. Here, Mrs. H. Maat, left, takes time out.—(Robin Clarke)

Reception Was Smooth

It wasn't imagination because both the Empress Hotel staff and the commissionaires agreed that the Premier's reception at the Empress yesterday was really smooth. It really ran as if on oiled wheels.

From the minute Premier and Mrs. Bennett took up their position on the south end of the lounge outside the ballroom, the crowd started to move in a steady line. From the west entrance where the cabinet ministers and their wives were receiving, the same steady pace was maintained.

And 3,500 people moved along these lines. Even in the ballroom there weren't the jam-ups as has happened in former years.

Foundation Officers

Mr. C. I. R. Watling was elected president of the Victoria Chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Other officers elected were Mr. Peter King, first vice-president; Mr. E. G. Christian, second vice-president; Mr. B. Hagar, treasurer; Mrs. L. Nickoluk, recording secretary.

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Local Student Gets Honors

Bruce Geoffrey Page, son of Mrs. Barbara Page, 3540 Savannah, the president's honor list at Western Washington State College in Bellingham for scholastic achievement in the fall quarter.

Shoulders A Shock

PARIS (Reuters) — Jeanne Lanvin launched the first bombshell of the Paris couture season with the new widened shoulder line.

After three years of narrow sloped shoulders and skinny set-in sleeves, the return of the wide football player's shoulder came as a shock at first glance.

At Opening

Mrs. Ivy Benton, provincial president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, travelled from Powell River to attend the opening of the Legislature. In the evening she was entertained by local BFW members at the smorgasbord in the Empress Hotel. In the party were Miss Elizabeth Clement, president of the Victoria Club; Miss Muriel Campbell, president of the Oak Bay club; Mrs. Roland Webster, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. K. Flanagan, Mrs. E. Harrell, Mrs. M. Eggar, Mrs. B. Mathison, Mrs. L. Wright, the Misses Helen Cruikshank, Marjorie Gibson and Ella Brett.

The Civil Service Commission has appointed David Mitchell Hodge of Burnaby to be industrial relations officer of the Labor-Management Cooperation Service in succession to Reginald E. Jackson who retired recently.

Clubs

VOW
Felix Greene's film "China", sponsored by Voice of Women, will be shown Sunday, Jan. 30, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at McPherson Playhouse box office.

YOUNG PEOPLE
Older Young People's group of St. John's Anglican Church will hold a Valentine tea on Saturday, Feb. 5, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., in the upper parish hall. There will be a table of home cooking.

ROYAL ROAD INDE
Royal Roads Chapter IOOE will hold its annual dinner and meeting at the Empress Hotel at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Solarium League Plans Projects

Several current projects were discussed at the recent meeting of Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League.

Mrs. J. Noble reported on the sale of pull and pay tickets for a cash raffle to be held March 7. These tickets are available from all members. Members are also selling copies of Let's Cook the Chinese Way and Joe's Notebook No. 3 as well as the new centennial medallions.

One of the larger projects under discussion was the sale of tickets to the Kinmen Summer Cottage. The owner of the winning ticket drawn on June 4 will receive a furnished alpine cottage situated on a lot at Shawigan Lake. Any club or group wishing to sell these tickets for profit should contact Mrs. Lois Ferguson at 479-3764. The League is also planning its annual show for March 14 to 19 at the McPherson Theatre.

Uncrowded Field

MONTREAL (CP)—Dublin-educated Barbara O'Neill is a specialist in an uncrowded field: landscape design—“normally the last of the fine arts people appreciate because of the money involved.” Canadians now are becoming more able to afford landscaping, Miss O'Neill said. She knows of only four other women designers in Canada.

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Advice Taken

TORONTO (CP)—“If you want something done,” says Balfour Gordon, “get the busiest person you know.”

The women's division of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal took her advice. It picked Balfour Gordon as its 1966 chairman.

The attractive mother of three is a past-president of the 3,000-member Toronto Hadasah, is active on the boards of a number of business corporations, is involved in local housing development, and owns an orange grove in Israel.

She is also past-president of the State of Israel Bonds organization and is lay head of the general studies department of the Associated Hebrew Schools.

The granddaughter of a Palestine immigrant, the New York-born Mrs. Gordon is

New Life For Failing Hearts!

Dramatic new surgery, pioneered by a brilliant Canadian doctor, has launched “a new era of treatment” for victims of coronary-artery disease. In February Reader's Digest, read how movies are being taken inside the heart, and how a unique surgical “implant” gives patients a new lease on life. In your February Reader's Digest!

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1966

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(Details on Page 2)

38 PAGES



Wootton

Throne Speech Takes to Road for Action

Car Insurance Probe Set

A major crackdown on drunken drivers and faulty cars will be launched by the provincial government this year, along with a comprehensive study of the problems of automobile insurance.

Drivers whose blood is found to contain "a prohibited concentration of alcohol" will lose their licences, and motor-vehicle testing will become compulsory throughout the province.

The throne speech disclosed the appointment of a three-man commission of inquiry to examine "all aspects of automobile insurance."

Members of the commission are Mr. Justice Robert A. B.

Wootton, Dr. Peter A. Lusztig and Charles E. S. Walls.

There were no indications of whether alcohol tests would become compulsory and what percentage of blood alcohol content would be considered

sufficient to disqualify a driver.

But Premier Bennett said Attorney-General Robert Bonner would elaborate Tuesday during the throne speech debate.

Bennett Approves Thompson's Stand

Premier Bennett said Thursday that Robert Thompson is doing the right thing in supporting Prime Minister Pearson's re-election administration.

The national Liberal leader has twice prevented the Liberals from being squeezed out of office by throwing his five-member party behind the government.

"If I had been in Ottawa in his place, I would have done the same thing," said Mr. Bennett. "We don't fall for the cheese in the Diefenbaker trap."

Education, Automation In Spotlight

The provincial government will give greater attention this year to its massive educational system and the Space Age problems facing British Columbia's labor force.

The Speech from the Throne, read to the House Thursday by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, said the legislature will be asked to expand the department of education and increase its budget; to extend services provided by the labor department and pass a number of legislative changes in the field of labor-management relations.

"It is apparent that with increasing automation and technological change, mass education has entered on another phase," said the lieutenant-governor.

"In consequence, an even larger proportion of the department of education's work will be directed toward the post-secondary field of education. Therefore, you will be asked to approve an expansion of the department."

The speech also said that increased emphasis would be placed on a continued revision of the curriculum at the elementary school level "to bring it into conformance with modern needs."

Undivided Attention

"The undivided attention of our educational authorities at all levels will be required if we are to achieve the optimum use of this massive and growing public facility and, at the same time, to keep the consumption of financial and human resources within attainable limits."

"To assist in these endeavors, you will be asked to approve a

substantial increase in my government's expenditures for education," the lieutenant-governor said.

In the field of labor, he said, greatly increased emphasis had been placed on training and re-training to prepare for the requirements of a highly industrialized society.

"My government recognizes the increasing impact of automation and the technological changes of the economy of the

Continued on Page 2

Legislative stories, pictures,
Pages 6, 18

Strachan's Analysis:

Newest Policies 'Milk and Honey'

By BARRY JOHNSON

Legislation outlined in the throne speech is 10 years too late, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan declared Thursday.

"The premier said the federal throne speech was a 'milk-and-honey effort,'" Mr. Strachan said.

"His own is even more so."

The government's appointment of a royal commission to investigate car insurance is, said Mr. Strachan, "the last refuge of a government that doesn't want to act."

"The people of B.C. have been their own royal commission on auto insurance for years."

The speech also contained what Mr. Strachan termed "a threat to labor peace."

The speech said the legislature would be asked to augment labor department services, announced plans for formation of a "woman's bureau" in the department of labor and said "a number of legislative changes will be proposed" in the labor field.

"We know from the record that any amendments this

government has made to labor legislation have only made the situation worse," Mr. Strachan said.

He added that the NDP had been demanding a women's bureau "for many years."

"The hints of improvement in education may be too little and too late," said Mr. Strachan.

"I hope the hint of improve-

ment in the Medical Grants Act means coverage to be extended to every citizen plus the supplying of prescription drugs."

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said the real meat of the government's intentions would be shown in the budget speech rather than the throne speech.

"The Speech from the Throne didn't sound like an election speech," he said. "But it remains to be seen. We'll have to wait for the budget speech."

He described the throne speech as "a document of smug self-satisfaction... a very tired policy statement on the part of a weary government, devoid of innovation and reform."

He welcomed pledges of compulsory car testing, legislation against drunk driving, and creation of a women's bureau in the labor department, but added that these moves were "long overdue."

"The forgotten man, the local taxpayer, has been forgotten again," he said. "He will derive no satisfaction from this Throne Speech."



Smallest 'party' in House: Macdonald, Calder, Gregory

'Minorities' Caucus

By JERRY DOULTREE

Comedian Dick Gregory popped into town Thursday at the invitation of New Democratic Party MLA Frank Calder and quipped his way

to the opening of the legislature, but the best line of the day came from somebody else.

Standing talking to NDP members in Opposition Leader Robert Strachan's office before the ceremonies, Mr. Gregory dropped his jaw in astonishment as the MLA for Vancouver East, Alex Macdonald, swaggered into the office—in a kilt and sporran.

"Well, I'll be...," he began to say, when Mr. Macdonald stole the line.

"We minorities must stick together," said the Scot, shaking the Negro's hand.

Mr. Gregory wisecracked all the way from Swartz Bay, where he stepped off the ferry from Vancouver with his lawyer, Jean Williams-Jones, and gag-writer, James Sanders.

There were those who tried to talk to him seriously—but no matter how straight the answer, there was always a quip.

Mr. Calder and Mr. Gregory sat down to discuss the lot of minority groups—Mr. Calder speaking as an Indian and Mr. Gregory as one of the leaders of the Negro freedom movement in the United States.

"What people outside the U.S. don't know is that our problems aren't centred in Mississippi. In the north of the country, the problem is much worse."

"You see—in fact there has never been a race riot in the South," he said.

Just when listeners were about to take some aspect of Mr. Gregory's conversation seriously he'd tickle their funny-bones.

Like when he dropped to his hands and knees to portray President Johnson at the door of the United Nations.

"Tell me, can you name me just one nation in this whole world that has managed to

lose a hydrogen bomb? Just one?"

He was referring to the recent crash in Spain of a U.S. nuclear bomber. Searchers of the wreckage were unable to locate one of the hydrogen bombs aboard.

"Do you realize that this now makes Spain a nuclear power?" Mr. Gregory said.

Outside the legislature, he eyed the statue of Queen Victoria.

"I think she's lost weight," he commented.

He watched the arrival of senior dignitaries with keen interest.

But after it was all over, and he had sat through the throne speech, Dick Gregory who hopes to be mayor of Chicago in 1967—seemed eager to return to his show at Vancouver's Cave night club.

Asked what he had thought of the throne speech, read by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, he replied:

"It was long, brother. Long, long."

Island Ridings Altered

CITY LOSES B.C. SEAT

By JACK FRY, Legislative Reporter

Drastic changes in the boundaries of Vancouver Island's provincial constituencies are proposed in the redistribution commission report tabled in the legislature Thursday.

Victoria would lose one of its three MLAs, Saanich would be renamed Sidney and include some of the islands that have been separated from Nanaimo and the Islands and Oak Bay would take in a small portion of Saanich.

Esquimalt would be enlarged to include adjacent portions of Victoria and Saanich, but reduced in the north by transferring Cloose to Alberni and adding the Malahat, Mill Bay and Gordon River to Cowichan-Malahat.

ESQUIMALT

Esquimalt boundary would run up Victoria Harbor waterway to Portage Inlet, eastward to the Trans-Canada Highway and up Interurban Road and along Hastings Street to the Highlands District.

Oak Bay would run from Gonzales Hill due north to Foul Bay Road, cut across Trent Street and Lee Avenue to include Veterans' Hospital, north along Richmond, west on Newton, northward about half-a-block east of Shelbourne Street as far as North Dairy Road, and then northward along Shelbourne to the edge of Mount Douglas Park and Cordova Bay.

VICTORIA SOUTH

Victoria South would lie between Esquimalt and Oak Bay boundaries, in a line extending from Inner Harbor along Yates Street, north on Douglas, east along Pandora to Oak Bay Junction, and northeast on Fort to Trent, north along Shakespeare and east along Bay Street to a point on the Oak Bay boundary between Royal Jubilee Hospital and Veterans' Hospital.

Continued on Page 2

Prisons' Chief:

Oakalla 'Breeds Violence'

By BILL STAVDAL

B.C.'s director of correction has called for the replacement of Oakalla prison, which he says is badly overcrowded, verminous and a breeding place of violence.

S. Rocksborough Smith directly blames overcrowding and lack of segregation for a riot in May, 1964, which cost the province \$70,000 in damage.

In his annual report for the year ended March 31, 1965, Mr. Smith advocates replacing Oakalla with small units spread over the Lower Mainland.

CONDEMNED

Though pointing to numerous progressive steps in B.C. penology, the director condemns Oakalla on almost every count.

Attacks on guards, suicides and attempted suicides all increased during 1964-65 says Mr. Smith.

Overtaxed admission facilities make it impossible to rid all prisoners of vermin, and the buildings are infested with cockroaches.

TROUBLE, EXPENSE

The jamming together of first offenders with hardened criminals, some of them perverts, is generating more trouble and expense for B.C. by warping im-

Continued on Page 18

Labor Wins In Hull

HULL, England (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government won a parliamentary by-election Thursday night with a margin large enough to set the scene for an early general election.

The Labor candidate in the northern district of this port city, Kevin McNamara, 31, defeated his Conservative opponent, Toby Jessel, by 5,351 votes—up 4,170 on the Socialist margin in the October, 1964, general election.

Labor party leaders were considered likely to see the result as a sign of popularity and to urge Prime Minister Wilson to call a March election.

Thursday's win, combined with the death of a Conservative, gave the government a majority of four.

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Pleads for Anti-Pollution Policy

Fulton Wins Ovation

By FRASER KELLY

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The federal government will commit a "national crime" if it doesn't move quickly to combat water pollution, E. Davie Fulton told the Commons Thursday.

In his first speech since returning to the Commons the former justice minister re-

ceived a thumping ovation from all parties for his plea for a Canadian Water Policy.

Quoting President Johnson as saying that every major river system in the United States is polluted, Mr. Fulton said "the shortage of pure water is now acute in the U.S."

"We must profit by their mistake and make sure it doesn't happen here," he said.

He pointed out that the Ottawa River is now more polluted than the Rhine River which has been a main commercial waterway in Germany for centuries.

Mr. Fulton said Canada will be faced with offers to buy water in the near future so can no longer "take a dog in the manger attitude."

Continued on Page 3



Strachan



Fulton

Speech from Throne

province and the lives of our people. In order to meet this challenge, you will be asked to augment substantially the services provided by the department of labor.

The number and scope of training programs are to be increased.

A number of legislative changes will be proposed, and a women's bureau will be established in the department to serve as a channel of communication with women's groups, employers and labor organizations, said Mr. Pearson.

Also forecast was a comprehensive study of automobile insurance. This will be accompanied by a major crackdown on drunken and impaired drivers, and faulty cars.

BIGGER BURDEN

The Speech from the Throne, steeped in tradition, is a policy statement of the government, written by Premier Bennett, and read by the lieutenant-governor in his role as official representative of the Queen.

Expansion of the fields of education and labor will place a greater burden on the shoulders of Leslie Peterson, the 42-year-old cabinet minister who holds the dual portfolios.

Premier Bennett indicated he had no intention of separating the posts because of the manner in which the jobs "dovetail" together.

MULTIPLE ROLE

Mr. Peterson is a capable minister, he added, and will be no more hard-pressed in his new role than the premier himself.

who in addition to his regular duties is minister of finance, president of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, chairman of the B.C. Ferries, and fiscal agent for the B.C. Hydro.

The lieutenant-governor announced that "more than 67 per cent" of the 195,476 persons covered by the non-profit B.C. Medical Plan "have qualified for the special provincial government subsidy."

"It is therefore abundantly clear that the plan has succeeded in achieving its primary purpose—that of providing low-cost, comprehensive, first-dollar coverage to individuals who were not previously eligible for such protection."

FORENSIC CLINIC

In connection with the medical plan, Mr. Pearson said the legislature would be asked to make certain amendments to the Medical Grant Act, but he did not elaborate.

He also announced that a forensic clinic would be established at the Mental Health Centre in Burnaby.

In the field of agriculture, the government will introduce crop insurance legislation at this session.

FEDERAL PLAN

"This legislation will be dependent on satisfactory amendments being made to federal crop insurance legislation; such amendments, if enacted in the manner indicated by federal authorities, would allow a satisfactory maximum coverage."

The legislature will be asked to approve the increase in all

civil service salaries, which was announced Dec. 14 by Premier Bennett. Amount of the increase was not disclosed.

It was also announced that the Queen Mother would be a guest of the centennial celebrations. She will stop here on her way to Australia, but there was no indication of how long.

OTHER BUSINESS

The lieutenant-governor said the government would bring in the following legislation:

● An act to provide for the conservation of wildlife in B.C. to replace the present Game Act.

● Amendments to the Mineral Act and the Placer-mining Act.

● Legislation to eliminate obsolete sections of the Forest Act and clarify other sections.

● Amendments to the Securities Act and the Administration Act.

● A Statute Titles Act to enable people who live in apartments or multiple-dwelling buildings to obtain title to their homes.

● A Revised Statutes Act to enable the next revision and consolidation of provincial statutes (last completed in 1960) to be completed in time for consideration by the legislature in 1970.

● Amendments to the Civil Service Superannuation Act, the Municipal Superannuation Act and the Teachers' Pensions Act in order that contributions and benefits may be co-ordinated with the Canada Pension Plan.

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Commission Chops Victoria Seat

Victoria North would be sandwiched between these three, with its northern boundary running in a jagged east-west direction from Derby Road to the Trans-Canada Highway bridge over Interurban Road.

CITY SPLIT

Victoria, which is now represented by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and MLAs J. Donald Smith and Walter Skilling, would be divided into South and North Victoria, each with only one MLA.

Up-Island, Comox is reduced with Parksville going to Alberni. Alberni is enlarged.

Nanaimo and the Islands becomes Nanaimo and loses the Gulf Islands with exception of Gabriola and Valdez.

Cowichan-Newcastle becomes Cowichan-Malahat, taking in part of Esquimalt, Thetis Island and Nanaimo.

SHARE BURDEN

Commission chairman Dr. Henry F. Angus said in the report that the proposed number of MLAs was reduced here not because the present districts together with the islands member have fewer than the average number of registered voters, but because, if highly urban districts are to make

good the allocation of members Victoria is one of the regions that should share the burden.

"Within the Greater Victoria region equality in numbers per MLA has been sacrificed to a limited extent to the desirability of natural boundaries, but municipal boundaries have been disregarded," the report stated.

KEEP 52 SEATS

The report recommends the House retain the 52 seats it has at present, but it carves up the province to give seven more seats to Vancouver and the Lower Mainland.

It recommends the following regional distribution of seats: Five in the North, four in the Kootenays, four in the Okanagan, three in west-central B.C., five in Mackenzie and North Vancouver Island, five in Greater Victoria, three on Vancouver's North Shore, 16 in metropolitan Vancouver and seven in the Lower Mainland, including Richmond-Coquitlam.

DIDN'T SEE IT?

Premier Bennett and Provincial Secretary Ball said none of the government members saw the report's contents before the moment it was tabled in the legislature.

When the report came down, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan quipped in the House that it was "most unusual" for a cabinet minister to file a re-

port if he did not know its contents.

Mr. Strachan later said, "It would seem the commission has applied itself industriously to the job, and it will require detailed study before we can have any impression of its political effects."

He said the boundaries were "put up so much it is impossible to say what effect these proposals would have."

Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruhn said, "I agree on the general picture for Greater Victoria." He said this would not be the first time that the Malahat had been taken away from Esquimalt constituency.

From Page 1

Fulton Pleads

Before beginning negotiations, however, Canada must have devised a full and complete water resources policy.

He urged the federal government to convene a conference with the provinces to agree on the goals of such a policy.

The policy, he said, must do five things:

● Preserve and ensure availability of an adequate supply for all future needs;

● Achieve optimum distribution of water within Canada (he noted the existing water-poor and water-rich areas);

● Assure optimum use in Canada of the resources of municipalities, sports and recreation, industry and transportation;

● Evolve a complete national plan before opening any discussions for the sale of water to the U.S.

● Ensure that if and when negotiations are begun Can-

ada gets the best price for "this priceless asset."

"Criteria must be established on a national basis for the maintenance of an adequate water supply. Those planning municipalities and industries, must have these criteria," he said.

"We must now take thought for the future to prevent a crisis arising," he said.

The federal government, he said, should instigate a Dominion-provincial survey of water and should consult with the provinces at every stage of the evolution of the policy.

It should also co-ordinate the work of all federal departments now having partial jurisdiction over the waterways.

"Canadians must avoid making the fast buck and yelling for immediate cash. Rather we must take the long view and conserve for the future," he concluded.
